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Opposition grows to Vearse Farm

by Jack Dixon

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ONE in 10 people in Bridport have now signed a petition to oppose the controversial Vearse Farm development planned for the edge of the town, according to campaigners.

Pressure group ADVEARSE says it has gained the signatures of almost 1,300 Bridport residents towards a petition calling for the plans to be scrapped.

Hundreds turned out in Bucky Doo Square on Saturday morning to show their support for the campaign, which objects to the development of up to 760 new homes in Bridport.

The total number of signatures smashes the group's four-figure target and will trigger a debate on the issue at a future meeting of West Dorset District Council.

"We are delighted that we have achieved our target in just one morning. It shows the strength of feeling about this issue," said campaign spokesperson Richard Freer.

"People came up willingly to sign without us having to approach them and a number [of those who signed] were totally unaware of the scale of the proposed development.

"This gives the lie to the council stance that the consultation exercise was properly conducted in the first place.

"It is important that the council now accepts that public opinion in Bridport is against this proposal."

The campaign's online petition claims that local people were not informed sufficiently about the scheme.

And a string of comments left on the site by residents spells out concerns regarding the ability of the town's infrastructure to cope with the scale of the development.

Those who have signed the petition also point to an increased flood risk and irreversible damage to an area of outstanding natural beauty close to the coast.

Campaigners say the houses will also be "snapped up" by people from outside the area, with few discernible benefits to residents.

Hilary Jordan, WDDC's Spatial and Community Policy Manager, previously defended the council's "lengthy and robust" consultation on its Local Plan, of which Vearse Farm is a part.

And a council spokesperson confirmed the next full council meeting would be held in early January.

ADVEARSE says it will now be contacting WDDC with a request to hold the debate, and the group has

already been invited to speak at the Local Plan hearing later this autumn.

Mr Freer added: "We would like to thank people for their support for the petition.

"We intend to give a voice to the many in the town who feel that its character is threatened by unwanted developers and a council whose interests lie in the other West Dorset towns."



■ ADVEARSE campaigners, pictured in Bucky Doo Square on Saturday, now claim that 10 per cent of Bridport residents have signed their petition to scrap plans for the 760-home development

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STEPHEN Yates is a keen traveller and painter living and working in Beaminstor after retiring from a career of over 40 years in teaching.

He grew up in North Yorkshire and qualified as a teacher, graduating from Nottingham University in 1974, and became head of art and design at Colfox School.

He now runs a small business venture called arti2 and is currently trekking across the Great Wall of China.

● I UNDERSTAND you have taken part in Dorset Art Weeks and Sculptures By the Lake, how did you get into art?

At the age of about seven I became aware that I had a gift and was often chosen to do special work at school. My mother spent hours with me as a child and still encourages me. As a full-time teacher one gets little time to explore one's own work, so after retirement three years ago I began working much harder at my own work. The exposure to galleries and exhibitions has gradually increased and I was selected to take part in the first UK "Quick Draw" painting at Sculpture by The Lakes. I had to paint a large canvas in 90 minutes, which was auctioned that evening!

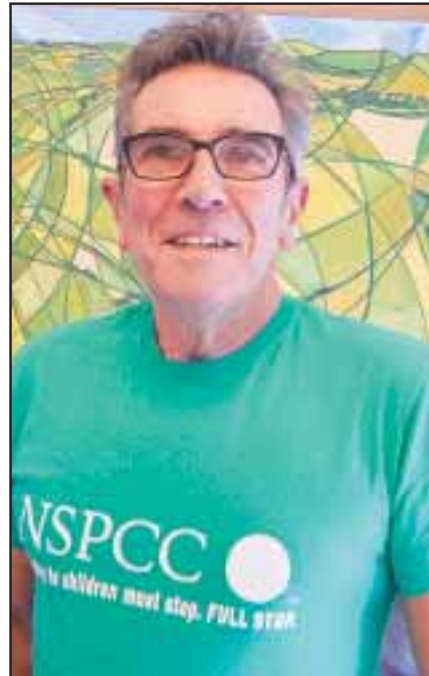
● ARE you currently working towards any exhibitions in the near future?

Just local exhibitions but belonging to a project called "Interrogating Landscapes and Seascapes" is an exciting challenge with many other artists involved. It would be great if gallery owners spent as much time and effort as artists to look at emerging artists too.

● COULD you tell us more about the "Interrogating Landscapes and Seascapes" project?

The basic principal is to get back to drawing and making marks to collect information in sketchbooks and to re use these images later to create artwork. Artists were offered a broad scope of themes adaptable to any media or artistic genre including craft, design, sound, writing, moving image, as well as historical or scientific interpretations. The main difference for me was the interaction with other artists, about fourteen artists from all over Dorset were involved and two exhibitions were produced at Bridport Arts Centre. There is more at the website <http://interrogating-landscapes.wordpress.com>

● YOU are also embarking on a trek across the Great Wall of China, tell us a bit about that - how did it come about?



I have raised money for NSPCC for the past few years, running the London Marathon in 2012 and helping them develop their schools project too. Vulnerable children need to be able to use child-line and access help. It will be a challenge and I get to see a different culture and terrain and the Terracotta Warriors! You can still sponsor me at www.justgiving.com/Stephen-Yates3

● SO you like to get out and about and take on a challenge?

Yes, since early childhood the Yorkshire Dales and the Moors were all in easy reach. I began camping and backpacking in my early teens. In my career as a teacher I was involved in outdoor pursuits, mountain leadership, sailing and the Duke of Edinburgh Award Scheme and encouraged young people to explore the Northern Uplands. On my arrival in Dorset I established a group and Dartmoor was our fix for expeditions. I still enjoy the many local coastal walks and the West Dorset countryside and combine this with my love of painting landscapes and seascapes. We live on a beautiful planet, which we all need to get out more and enjoy.

● WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?

I volunteer lifeguard services at Bfit Beaminstor and sail a wayfarer dingy from Castle Cove Sailing Club in Weymouth. I love to travel and my first grandson, Brynley, and son and daughter-in-law, Peter and Adrienne, live in Canada BC, so I get to ski in the winter too!

● WHAT would you do if you won the Lottery?

Continue to enjoy every day as I do now and probably own a property, boat and studio in a much warmer climate.

● IF you could live your life again, what would you do?

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Councillors split on merger plans

by Jack Dixon
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West Dorset District Council last week opted to back the plans, which would see the authority share a single workforce with colleagues in North Dorset as well as Weymouth and Portland.

land.

Council bosses say the partnership will help to save the taxpayer around £6 million by 2020.

But some Bridport members are concerned

that the deal will threaten local services, while others believe the plans do not go far enough.

Councillor David Tett warned that the authority's ability to respond to specific issues in Bridport could be weakened if the three councils are rolled into one.

He said: "Since the issue was first mooted, I have had my worries and concerns, firstly over the future quality of service and secondly over the potential of still further redundancies.

"Since entering into partnership with Weymouth and Portland Borough Council, although a saving of £3 million has been achieved, it has come at a considerable price.

"We have lost a considerable number of qualified and experienced staff, and more are leaving to a point where serious questions have to be asked.

"The bigger organisation is not necessarily the best and personal service is lost in the masses."

Councillors in North Dorset and Weymouth and Portland are yet to vote on the proposals, but are expected to make a decision later this autumn.

The tri-partnership, covering more than 235,000 people, would create a single workforce serving all three authorities, with office accommodation and computer systems streamlined to increase efficiency.

But even if all three councils agree to the

plan, each would remain independent and continue to set its own budgets and council tax rates.

Councillor Keith Day, representative for the Bridport North ward, said the partnership would only be of benefit to taxpayers.

"The intention of the proposed merger is to maintain high quality services, while reducing costs and improving efficiency," he said.

"Members of the public should not notice any changes in the way services are delivered, but will be pleased if council tax increases are minimised.

"I think it is in everyone's interest to support and encourage the plan."

Government funding to all three councils has been slashed by more than 50 per cent in the last five years and bosses warn that more reductions are likely.

And Councillor Ros Kayes said removing the middle layer of local government altogether would be the best way to make savings.

She said: "I think that we should move straight to a unitary authority and get rid of the unnecessary expense of district councils altogether.

"They cost millions of pounds and now they no longer collect waste or provide housing. Their main function – planning – could easily be adopted by a unitary authority.

"Get rid of the middle tier, streamline decision-making at the top and increase the role of

the towns and parishes. Wiltshire, let's have it "It's working well in Dorset."

Neighbourhood plan could make a 'real difference'

A NEW project designed to give people in Bridport a greater say in the development of the town will be launched at a public event next weekend.

Working in conjunction with parish authorities in the surrounding area, Bridport Town Council will kick-start the Neighbourhood Plan scheme with an open day at the Town Hall.

The project, expected to take between 18 months and two years to complete, will give residents the chance to have their say on how Bridport should be developed in the future.

A steering group, including input from members of the wider community, will help to produce a future plan for the town, detailing areas that are suitable and unsuitable for development.

Once approved, the policies in the plan would have a real impact on future decisions regarding major planning applications affecting the town.

Project leaders say each stage of the scheme will include engagement with residents and final approval of the plan will be put to a referendum vote.

Mathew Dalton-Aram, Bridport's Neighbourhood Plan project manager, said: "The Neighbourhood Plan is a great opportunity for local people to decide how they want their area to develop.

"The community will decide what is in the plan, which, when adopted, will be a statutory document that will influence future planning in the area.

"We hope that people will come to the launch event to find out more and give their views on what they would like the plan to cover."

The drop-in event is being held at the Town Hall next Saturday (November 8th) between 10am and 4pm.

And Mr Dalton-Aram said this was the first of many opportunities over the course of the project to make a "real difference" to the town.

He added: "We also hope to recruit volunteers to work on the plan, either as part of a steering group that will lead on the development of the plan, or as part of one of the many working groups to be established."

Town Clerk Bob Gillis, speaking at a recent meeting, added: "We all know that there are some big issues in this area, such as Vearse Farm and the St Michael's Trading Estate, and those issues can be picked up and addressed in the plan."

Market envy

HUNDREDS celebrated Bridport's market town tradition at the annual Charter Fair earlier this summer, with a performance from the Rex Trevett Big Band in Bucky Doo Square among the highlights

BRIDPORT'S historic street market is the envy of the nation and hundreds of other communities up and down the country are desperate to learn the secret of its success, according to town council bosses, writes JACK DIXON.

Town Surveyor Daryl Chambers said fellow delegates at a recent conference, who headed to London from all corners of the country, were keen to hear about Bridport's market and take tips back to their own traders.

"People were very envious of our market. When I told them the figures we have been getting, they were quite shocked by how we have stuck to basics and concentrated solely on the market", he said.

Representing the town at a conference for the National Association of British Market Authorities, Mr Chambers spoke to more than 300 delegates from around the country about Bridport's thriving street market.

He hopes to have put the town "on the map", after floods of enquiries from other communities asking for advice on how to turn around traders' fortunes.

And the organisation is even planning a trip down to West Dorset to feature Bridport in a future edition of its magazine.

Mr Chambers added: "I have had enquiries from all over the

country about our market and I am forever being asked for advice.

"It is interesting that so many towns now seem to be focusing a lot on bringing their markets back.

"We are incredibly lucky to have such a good market that we need to do all we can to maintain that.

"People work incredibly hard and, as a town council, we will do all we can to support it and look at how best to publicise the market in the town guide."

At peak times during the year, Bridport market can bring in more than 100 stalls, and traders say they are attracted by the strength of shopping options in the town centre, as well as vintage hotspots like St Michael's Trading Estate.

Experienced market trader Roy Gregory, a representative for Bridport's Market Traders' Forum, said the support of local people was also key in keeping the market alive, despite the challenging economic climate.

"The market provides great support for the town in that it helps the other shops survive.

"The diversity of stalls – from traditional markets to collectors of vintage items – complement the vibrancy of the independent shops we have in Bridport", he said.

"Visitors often say they are

surprised at the size of the market relative to the size of the town – on a good day in the summer we will get anywhere up to 120 stalls.

"When you add vintage areas like St Michael's and the new Molly's Den shop that has opened, all these things together are a great reason to visit Bridport."

Traders fought to protect the market from on-street parking charges last year, and Mr Gregory said the looming threat of parking costs is an ongoing challenge for stallholders.

But, he added, the support of the town council in backing traders, while others have let their markets disappear, has been vital.

Mr Gregory said: "It is crucial that the market continues to be run by the town council, unlike other authorities which have franchised out the idea and sold it off.

"That is often very detrimental as it forces up fees and traders do not have a voice in how it is run.

"The fact that they [the council] see it as an asset to the town is very beneficial. It produces income for the town in terms of revenue that is then put back into community projects.

"In my judgement, having been involved with quite a lot of markets in the South West, there is not a lot in comparison to Bridport."



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Many accidents happen because drivers do not see cyclists or pedestrians until it is too late to stop, the council says.

And the authority is encouraging road users to make sure they are easily seen when visibility is poor at the beginning and end of the day.

Councillor Peter Finney, the council's cabinet member for environment and economy, said: "Making yourself clearly visible and making sure your bicycle is roadworthy and visible is very important.

"Cycling is a great way to stay fit and healthy, as well as being environmentally friendly. With darker nights on the way, cyclists and drivers should do all they can to be safe on the roads."



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Plans for 'joined up' care

by Jack Dixon

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NHS bosses will try to "join up" the provision of healthcare in Bridport, as part of plans to reinvent the town's community hospital.

Dorset Healthcare Trust, which manages services across the county, unveiled its new "vision" for the hospital last week.

Health professionals aim to offer more care to patients in their own homes, while converting Bridport's existing hospital into a 'hub' for community healthcare teams.

The "exciting" plans are designed to provide easy-to-access services from a single facility, according to senior figures.

Residents attended a NHS 'listening event' at the hospital on Friday, where bosses fielded their questions about the proposals.

And representatives from the Trust insisted that further moves towards "integration" of services would lead to more efficient management of staff and an improved patient experience.

Speaking at the meeting, Sally O'Donnell, director of the Trust, said: "Instead of us all working separately and having patients with a string of conditions going from one professional to the

next, we will be much more joined up.

"It will help to reduce all the bouncing around the system that our patients suffer."

The Trust is investing around £650,000 into its "vision" for the hospital, and senior officials have promised that community beds will not be sacrificed.

But greater efforts will be made to offer care for people in their own homes "whenever possible".

Concerns were raised, however, about potential access problems at the hospital, as well as the perception that mental health support is being overlooked.

Roz Copson, a volunteer leader at Bridport's new mental health drop-in centre, said she was "very disappointed" that mental healthcare is "not equal" to physical healthcare.

"I would like to see a bigger input in terms of mental health - it is equally, if not more important than physical health," she said.

"People who live around this

area do not want to go to Weymouth or Bournemouth [for beds]. I feel let down."

Ian Rodin, Consultant Psychiatrist at the hospital, said: "The changes that are proposed are going to really improve the services we offer."

"Actually, these renovations are going to result in having much better facilities in which to see people."

"Mental health will be part of mainstream healthcare in Bridport and we will be working alongside our colleagues that specialise in different parts of healthcare."

"This should improve mental healthcare for people in Bridport and really challenge the stigma attached to mental illness."

Hospital Matron Jane Turner added: "The idea is that you will have one person that will coordinate all of your care, whether that is physical care, mental healthcare, care for older people or community rehabilitation."

"It might not necessarily be a nurse - it might be one of the mental health team - but they are the one to prevent you from going back and forth between different people."

Skilling car blaze deliberate, say fire service

A BLAZE that destroyed a car in Skilling this week was started deliberately, according to fire service officials.

The vehicle was found "well alight" on Coronation Road in the early hours of Tuesday morning and officers suspect arsonists targeted the car.

A crew from Bridport Fire Station arrived at the scene at around 1:45am, following a number of reports that the car was ablaze.

Firefighters were able to extinguish the fire quickly before making the area safe, but the car was left completely destroyed by the blaze.

The owner of the vehicle was informed before the authorities left the scene at around 2:30am.

A spokesperson for the Dorset Fire and Rescue Service said: "At around 1:45 this morning, the service received a number of calls reporting a ve-

hicle on fire along Coronation Road, Skilling.

"One retained crew from Bridport was mobilised to the address and arrived on scene to find one private motor car which was well alight."

"Crews quickly got to work with two hosereel jets to extinguish the fire that is believed to have been deliberately started."

"Unfortunately the vehicle was completely destroyed by the fire."

Police were also called to the scene shortly before 2am and fire service personnel believe the fire was started deliberately.

But a police spokesperson said there was currently no information regarding an investigation into the cause of the fire.

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St Michael's debate causes confusion

■ YOUR coverage of the debate concerning the future of St Michael's Trading Estate prompts me to express some confusion over the issue.

As I understand it, the area has played an important part in the evolution of the town's industrial heritage but since the 1960s the lack of investment has resulted in a tragic decline in buildings and infrastructure, and consequently in the value of the site.

Paradoxically, this neglect, and resulting low rents, have provided opportunities for individuals and small local businesses to establish a diverse and vibrant commercial and artistic community, reflecting perfectly the market town traditions and unique character of the population of Bridport.

This fortunate outcome now draws visitors to the town, benefitting the whole area.

But serendipity will not take care of the future and some investment and direction is needed to halt the decay and foster our asset.

This is where the confusion starts. The district council's vision for the site is a mix of light industry and housing and the landowners contend that housing is essential to fund the renovations.

They have provisional planning approval for a scheme which exceeds the recommended number of houses, but their consultant's appraisal states that the scheme is not deliverable, suggesting that consent will form a platform for increasing further the

proportion of housing.

On the other side we have the town council who believe the site is best suited to the need for employment land and we have Enterprise St Michael's who propose to use their charitable status to attract private investment and grant funding in order to regenerate the site and secure its future for employment, enterprise and

the community.

What is even more confusing is that the two factions do not liaise. Hayward & Co say that they have no direct contact with the town council and Enterprise St Michael's have no communication from the landowner.

You quote Hayward & Co's aim that any development should be "good for the town, good for our ten-

ants and good for West Dorset", a statement we all agree on, but it begs the question: what is good for us?

The answer given by the decision to the 2012 planning application, turns confusion into incomprehension.

It turns out that what is good for us is, not what was recommended by West Dorset District Council's own planning department, nor what Brid-

port Town Council or English Heritage believe, not even the opinions of 595 of the 603 people who commented on the application.

No, what is good for us is what Hayward and Co propose and what six out of 11 West Dorset Planning Committee members tell us it is.

ALAN BELL,
Bridport

Group is 'not anti housing' but 'pro town'

■ A COUPLE of weeks ago you led with a story about renewed threats to St Michael's Trading Estate.

This followed the Local Plan designating it as an area for 'mixed use' development, rather than protecting it as an employment zone.

The estate's owners periodically apply for permission to build houses within the estate, which would lead to demolition of many of the former rope and net buildings now used by tenants' businesses.

Enterprise St Michael's is a community society representing the views of the large majority of residents who believe that this would be a big mistake, and although there is an undisputed need for affordable and standard housing, we maintain that to put that onto a working trading estate at the expense of local jobs would be a nonsense.

Consider these factors:

- St Michael's provides jobs for 200 people in 92 separate businesses which range in size from sole traders to medium sized companies

- Demolition for flats and houses would obliterate 25 per cent of the current workspace. There is scant demand for the office type space which the

site owner offered to include under his proposed blocks of flats

- There are other places around the town where affordable housing could be built, away from industrial premises and without destroying Bridport's ropemaking heritage or taking away the livelihood of our workforce

- St Michael's is the only town centre location left where the local economy can expand, and Government policy recommends that commercial use should be retained within town centre locations wherever possible

- A 2009 report commissioned by West Dorset

District Council on employment sites recommended "that this site is retained for employment uses (as part of a mixed scheme)"

Our group – now 500 shareholders strong – is working to identify sources of funding so that the community can offer to buy St Michael's from the owners at a fair price.

We are certainly not anti-housing – instead, we are very much 'pro' the welfare of Bridport of which St Michael's Trading Estate is such a fundamental part.

GLENN CRAWFORD,
Director, Enterprise St Michael's Ltd

WRITE TO: Letters page, View from Newspapers, Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, LYME REGIS, Dorset DT7 3DB

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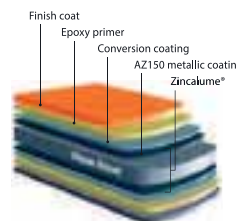
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Residents get tips on saving money



■ **ON YER BIKE!** Julian Jones puts on the lights while cycling on the exercise bike generator



■ **ANYONE FOR SOUP?** Rose Harris, Jude Hopkins, Sally Collings and Ro Gallagher give out free soup made from surplus foods to the public



■ **CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY:** Les Mann shows James Campbell how he could drive more ecologically

by **Lottie Welch**
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RESIDENTS of Bridport had the chance to see how they could cut expenses in all aspects of their lives at free events hosted by Communities Living Sustainably in Dorset (CLS).

As part of One World Week, members of CLS staged a series of events across Bridport to teach residents and visitors money saving tips and how to save on food waste.

One World Week raises awareness and understanding of global issues and the events were organised to encourage and promote sustainable alternatives in food, energy and financial systems.

Members of the Western Area Transport Action Group (WATAG), Wessex Water and Dorset Community Action all had stalls in the town hall, where visitors could also make their own bags out of old t-shirts or plastic bags, and soup made from surplus food was given out to the public in Bucky Doo Square.

Emily Bullock, the Greener Choices Coordinator for CLS, said: "It is One World Week and the theme this year is waste less, use food better and spend ethically."

"We have had experts on energy, water, electricity, food and transport who all gave tips on what you can do save money and waste and lead sustainable lives."

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"There was also a soup giveaway, made from surplus foods and a driving experience to help people drive more economically."

"The day was mainly to raise awareness of waste and to put them in touch with the people who can help them save more."

In the evening there was also a talk by Jamie Catto, the founding member of 'Faithless', a dance music group, and the driving force behind the award winning '1 Giant Leap' an electronic music duo.

He spoke about food systems and ways to create new ones by fundamentally changing world views and how this will lead to real transformation.

Linda Hull, the Food Partnership Coordinator for CLS, said: "We are looking for a different take on how to think about our relationship with food as we are all deeply webbed to our food habits and we wanted to find some way to change people's thinking on that."

"Jamie Catto talked about the big pic-

ture of relationships with the planet and plants and asked a panel of food champions and the audience what the big wish is for food in Bridport in the context of becoming a sustainable food town.

"It was a chance to address issues with food waste and poverty and for the speaker to really get us thinking."

For more information about Communities living Sustainably in Dorset visit www.clsdorset.org.uk



■ **MAISIE Shannon** makes baby and toddler clothes out of 'upcycled' materials and showed visitors how to make a bag out of a t-shirt



■ **WASTE NOT:** Eileen Dearden reuses plastics bags to make a more sustainable bag



■ **SAVINGS ALL ROUND:** Pete West, CLS member, shows visitors how they can cut down on energy bills

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■ BRIDPORT Leisure Centre has teamed up with staff at cycle shop Mud Sweat 'n' Gears to support a drive to get people back on their bikes.

The 'Cycling for Health' campaign is encouraging budding bikers to set off on the road to a healthier lifestyle by riding round some of the Jurassic Coast's most attractive cycle routes.

As part of the initiative, the Leisure Centre team delivered a brand new, top of the range bike to the winner of a prize draw last week.

Katherine Malyon, pictured with Mud Sweat 'n' Gears shop manager Ryan Lawrence, said she was "thrilled" to now have the pedal power to compliment her other sporting activities and would soon be trying out some of West Dorset's popular cycle trails.



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Charity could step in to support 'at risk' church

by Jack Dixon
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MEMBERS of the congregation at a West Bay church could soon be given a helping hand in their efforts to carry out urgent repairs to the building.

National charity English Heritage has added St John's Church to its 'at risk' register – a list of historic sites it believes are in need of financial support.

There are just over 300 sites in Dorset included on this year's register, many of which are monuments or archaeological locations.

But St John's is among the new entries on the list, due to the repair work required on the building's roofs, which are currently leaking water into the church.

Chapel Warden Rosemary Russell explained that there were problems with damp penetrating the harbour side church, mainly due to its position, and discussions were underway to address the problem.

She added: "As a church with a small, regular congregation facing costly repairs, which are needed to the south side of the main roof and also to the adjoining flat vestry roof, this is a challenge.

"Whilst we have received the promise of a grant, we will have to spend what small reserves we have to carry out these repairs."

English Heritage says it "rescued" 146 historic sites across the South West last year, investing £1.2 million into some of the region's best-loved buildings.

But a further 181 have now been added to the register because of concerns about their condition.

And Grade II listed St John's, built back in 1936, has been included among the 125 at-risk

places of worship.

The congregation is already working to raise funds towards the repairs but the support of English Heritage could help maintain the building into the future.

And Team Vicar Pete Stone said he would like to see the church used much more by the wider community.

He added: "Long-term, this support from English Heritage will be very good news for the church.

"We would like to see the building used for concerts and community events as well as church services, and we are looking at further improvements to the kitchen and toilets."

The team will be putting together a plan for how the funding should be spent, ahead of a potential application to English

Heritage next spring.

And charity bosses say they can provide vital support to help 'at risk' community assets like St John's survive.

Andrew Vines, Planning and Conservation Director for English Heritage in the South West, said: "We are proud of our achievement this year in removing over 140 historic sites from the register in the South West.

"We are on target nationally to save 25 per cent or 1,137 sites that were on our register in 2010 by 2015.

"However, we face challenges in the years ahead to help save many other at-risk sites.

"Continuing to work in partnership with owners, developers, the Heritage Lottery Fund, Natural England, councils and local groups is the way we will help to safeguard the South West's heritage for future generations."

To make a donation towards repairs at St John's, contact the team office on 01308 424747.



■ St John's Church in West Bay has been added to English Heritage's 'at risk' register, with urgent repairs needed to the building's leaky roof

Popular doctor retires on Friday

ONE of Bridport's most respected and popular general practitioners, Dr George Skellern retires this weekend.

Dr Skellern who is one of the partners of the group operating at Bridport Medical Centre, hangs up his stethoscope on Friday (October 31st) after 29 years of practice in the town.

After qualifying, his first job was in hospital medicine, but he changed to general practising when he succeeded Dr Michael Thompson

in May 1985.

Asked what he would do in his retirement he said: "Being a GP leaves you with little leisure time, so I intend to spend more time with my wife and family.

"I also hope to travel more and get a chance to pursue my hobbies of tennis, cycling, golf, fishing and walking."

Dr Andrew Finucane will join the partnership on November 1st as replacement for Dr Skellern.

Knife painting demonstration inspires audience

ANOTHER wonderfully inspirational demonstration was enjoyed recently by Bridport Art Society, this time given by Jo Hamilton of Beaminster on the subject of knife painting.

From a photograph of a blue-bell wood, Jo showed how to produce an acrylic painting without the aid of a single brush stroke.

Using not only a palette knife but an assortment of sponges, kitchen brushes and pieces of

wood, by a process of putting on and scraping off paint, Jo showed how to stain ordinary white copy paper or cartridge paper.

Having created the desired background blocks of colour, she used the side of the knife to great effect, producing the most realistic trees and foliage.

A large and enthusiastic audience vowed to try the technique as soon as they reached home and will look forward to Jo's

workshop to be held in the Lodgers Village Hall between 10am and 4pm on February 17th.

To attend the workshop or to join the Bridport Art Society, please telephone the secretary on 01308 423894.

The next demonstration is Gouache by Val Ridler at 7:30pm on Thursday November 27th at the St John Ambulance Hall, Rax Lane, Bridport.

Bridport surgery staff are in the pink

THE team at Bridport Medical Centre dressed from head to toe in pink to show their support for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

They wore pink wings, pink skirts and pink tights for the 'Wear It Pink' day on Friday, October 24th, a fundraising campaign to raise money for the Breast Cancer Campaign.

The team raised £91 for the cause through donations, a sale of cakes made by staff, and by wearing non-uniform in return for a £1 donation to the cause.

Hayley Christy, a receptionist at Bridport Medical Centre, helped fellow colleague Claire Gregory organise the day and get the whole team involved.

She said: "We try to support all charities, all the ones we are able to and we enjoy any excuse to dress up – the sillier the better."

"The team wore non-uniform and donated £1, but it also cheers everybody up as a lot of people who came in said it was fantastic and had made their day. It is really nice to support charities and we would definitely do it again next year."

Wear It Pink is the UK's original and biggest pink day in October and was set up in 2002 by the Breast Cancer Campaign to help fundraise for breast cancer research, which has raised over £23 million since it began.

Breast Cancer Awareness

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Month is held every October in which organisations and groups come together to raise awareness, raise funds and promote the need for greater research.

It exists to help women be better aware of the common symptoms and seek help as early as possible, which in-

creases their chances of survival.

Every year, wear it pink raises over £2 million during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

The Breast Cancer Campaign currently funds around 100 projects, worth more than £16 million in 35 locations across the UK and Ireland.

For more information about wear it pink for Breast Cancer Awareness Month visit www.wearitpink.org



■ RECEPTIONISTS at Bridport Medical Centre Claire Gregory (left) and Hayley Christy wear pink for Breast Cancer Awareness Month

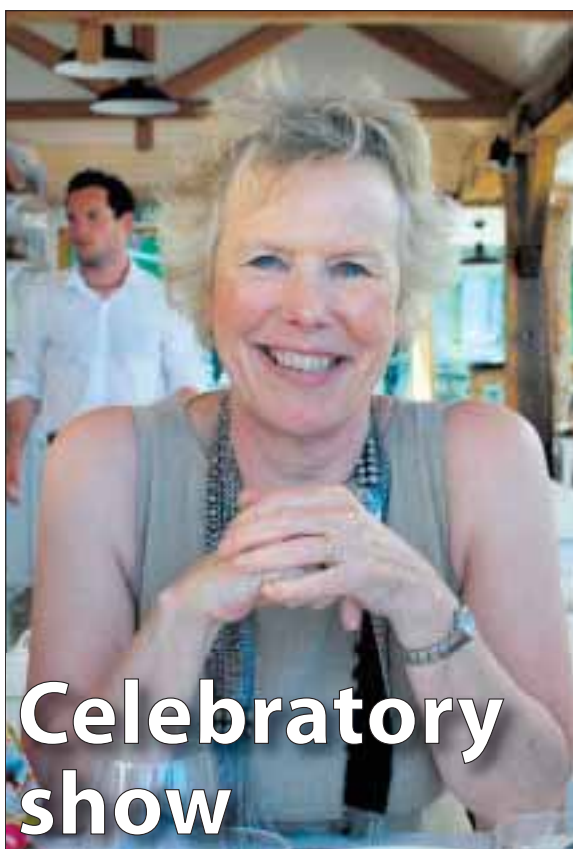
BRIDPORT talent will take to the arts centre's stage to celebrate its 40th birthday with the show 'Ruby Ruby' on Saturday, November 1st at 7:30pm.

The showcase of local talent will include performances of music, dance, theatre and comedy from Encore Theatre Club, Bridport Musical Theatre Club, Bridport Youth Dance, Wessex Military band, The Bucky Don'ts and more.

The MCs for the evening will be Ziggy Gray and Chris Huxley, who was the director of the Arts Centre for 12 years from 1995 to 2007.

The event is being stage managed by Margie Barbour, pictured, who worked as Bridport Arts Centre's programme manager for six years and has seen many acts at the arts centre over the years and is keen to see local acts headlining the 40th anniversary celebrations.

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Funny man stands up to cancer

■ **LOCAL** comedian Tom Glover (centre) entertained audience members at a special Stand Up To Cancer Comedy Café. Pictured here with CRUK relief manager Lisa Chester (back left), Bridport Cancer Research UK shop manager Pat Blake (front left) and CRUK South West Legacy manager Ros Fry

Picture by TIM RUSS

LOCAL comedian and host of the Comedy Café at Bridport Arts Centre, Tom Glover, had an audience in fits of laughter at a special sold out Stand Up To Cancer show for the monthly comedy event.

Audience members at the Bridport Arts Centre were treated to an evening of fun and fundraising last week from five comics.

At the event on Friday, October 24th, Pat Blake, the Bridport Cancer Research UK shop manager, thanked everyone for their support and spoke of Cancer Research UK's vision of three out of four people beating cancer by 2020.

Tom donated his fee in celebration of his grandmother Iris being all clear from cancer for 20 years, and a total of £415 was raised on the evening from raffle sales and donations.

The team at Bridport Arts Centre are also giving Stand Up To Cancer a donation from each ticket sold.

Cancer Research UK is the world's leading cancer charity dedicated to saving lives through research. The charity's pioneering work has been at the heart of the progress that has already seen survival rates in the UK double in the last 40 years.

In 2012, Cancer Research UK teamed up with Channel 4 to bring the Stand Up To Cancer fundraiser to the UK.

They delivered the most successful charity fundraiser on UK commercial TV and raised over £8 million and this year it's raised over £14 million so far.

To find out more about Stand up To Cancer visit www.standuptocancer.org.uk

Plans for new seafood festival in West Bay

MEMBERS of the West Bay Community Forum (WBCF) are appealing for residents to volunteer and help with a new Seafood Festival.

Members of groups and individuals linked to fish and the local community are needed to help the group get the plans for the event up and running, which is currently scheduled for a Sunday in May next year in West Bay.

Anyone with experience in helping with community events, including residents and local fisherman, are being urged to give their input and ideas to make this festival an annual celebration of West Bay.

Chris Cherry, secretary of the WBCF, said: "As it is still some way off, it is really a question of finding out who would like to help."

"There must be a number of people out there who have experience in setting up, running and helping out with community events."

"Volunteers will be needed to combine all the requests from various local suppliers and businesses so that this can truly be a day West Bay can be proud of."

"Currently, until we get the ball rolling, we are also dealing with a series of unknowns."

by **Lottie Welch**
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"But once we get a group interested in getting it going, the various threads out there can be pulled together."

The Seafood Festival idea came from a series of conversations within the WBCF following on from the success of the Wednesday 'Summer Markets' – which were cancelled this year due to works at the Salt House.

With West Bay being a fishing harbour, the group decided a seafood festival would embrace local businesses best.

The festival is hoped to be a community event, working with all groups and individuals involved with the coast and seafood.

Chris Cherry added: "The festival would be there to promote all aspects of seafood so that could include wet and shell fish for the

buyer to prepare, cooked and ready to eat or even, with luck, poured into a glass and enjoyed."

"The idea is to get input from others who get their living from being on or near the sea so would hope it to turn into a cornucopia involving fishermen and sailors, chefs and shopkeepers."

"The group (WBCF) will gain nothing from this other than to promote community spirit, to get the idea of working as a community again and for it to be a promotion of West Bay."

"We hope it gathers together as many different and diverse groups that have an interest in the sea, going back to what it used to be – a celebration of West Bay, its harbour, beaches, shops, great pubs and gastronomic delights, but mainly a festival that celebrates everyone in West Bay."

To find out more or to volunteer, email wbcf@outlook.com

Charity Christmas cards

WITH the festive season approaching, Bridport residents will have the chance to stock up on their Christmas cards while supporting worthy charities in the process.

The town's tourist information centre will be selling cards from the

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The cards will be available to buy from next Monday (November 3rd).

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The items will be up for grabs at Busby's general sale in Bridport next week, alongside a handful of other hidden gems.

The military airplane models, crafted by the late Major John Sutherland of the Royal Scots regiment, number

more than 160 in total.

Spanning both the First and Second World Wars, the wooden scale models were handmade and painted by Major Sunderland over the course of a life's work.

And George Champ, of Busby's, said the collection has generated a great deal of interest around the sale-rooms already.

He said: "It has been quite an education in many re-

spects as the collection covers several military aircraft from several countries. They have been built with great skill and attention to detail, and we anticipate plenty of interest. They are unique items and well worth a visit to the salerooms if only to view."

The items will be sold in a mixture of individual and grouped lots during the general sale at Busby's on November 6th.

Inspectors impressed by pre-school changes

by Jack Dixon
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"A RICH and welcoming environment that provides exciting learning opportunities for children."

That was the judgement of Ofsted inspectors after they paid a visit to Bridport's St Andrews pre-school recently.

Bosses awarded the pre-school 'good' status – the second highest accolade achievable, and an improvement on its last inspection.

Officials found that youngsters are "happy, motivated and eager to learn" due to the range of interesting activities and resources provided by staff.

Children feel "safe and secure" at the pre-school and strong bonds with parents help them to feel "valued" as part of the group, the report said.

St Andrew's was established in 1975 and is managed by a committee of volunteers, based at the old school house.

There are currently 55 children at the pre-school, which also supports youngsters with special education needs and disabilities.

Pre-school leader Gitte Mowatt extended her thanks to the parents for their support over the last four years, after Ofsted raised its grade from 'requires improvement' to 'good'.

She said: "We have excellent links with Bridport Primary School and they generously allow

us to use their extensive wooded grounds.

"We are further developing the Forest School area and our indoor soft-play area is now up and running, and is very popular with the children.

"Construction of the large verandah is now underway and will offer further opportunities for outdoor play in all weathers."

The options for both indoor and outdoor play were highlighted in the inspector's report, which followed a visit at the end of the summer term in July.

It also found staff were "very supportive" and helped to broaden the children's vocabularies by asking questions and listening care-

fully to their responses.

Further work to incorporate activities that help children learn about cultural diversity and the wider social world would help St Andrews move closer towards 'outstanding' status, inspectors also said.

The report concluded: "Many of the children are confident and articulate speakers.

"They express their views and engage in conversation with friends and adults.

"Partnerships with parents are very good as staff discuss every aspect of their child's learning and development with them on a daily basis.

"Children are happy, motivated and eager to learn because they are interested in the activities and resources provided by staff. As a result all children make good progress."



■ Staff and children at St Andrews pre-school were given the thumbs up by Ofsted inspectors recently, after improving their status to 'good'

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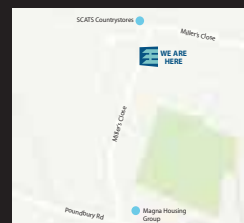
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'Last Tango' couple finally tie the knot

A BRIDPORT pharmacist and the childhood sweetheart he travelled halfway around the world to be with have finally tied the knot, more than 50 years after they first met.

David Conroy left Dorset to live with his fiancée Hazel Reeves in New Zealand last Christmas, after the couple found each other online five decades since they first got together.

The couple's incredible love story, featured in *View From Bridport* last year, bore a striking resemblance to the hit television series 'Last Tango in Halifax'. And David and Hazel have now brought the tale to a happy ending, after walking down the aisle to begin their new life together.

A former member of the Brid-

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port Rotary Club, David said: "I've had a lovely year meeting my new family and seeing some of the wonderful New Zealand scenery.

"I've joined a local bowls club and have transferred to Bishopsdale-Burnside Rotary Club - now I'm waiting to hear whether they'll let me stay here."

The couple first met as young lovers in Thornford Heath in Surrey but soon drifted apart.

They were to reunite however when David began searching for his former muse online.

And when they finally came together last summer after 50 years apart, David proposed

within days.

"In the years after I was a widower she popped into my head and I wondered how she was getting on", he recalled.

"Then suddenly I noticed her family tree online - I sent her an email and she wrote back to tell me she was in New Zealand and her husband had just died."

After reigniting their long-lost romance, the pair moved in together in time for Christmas last year and finally tied the knot recently.

But David said it would not be long before the couple returned to the British Isles as part of a glamorous honeymoon tour.

He added: "We're coming to the UK next May for a belated honeymoon, which includes a trip to Italy!"



■ Bridport's 'Last Tango' couple David Conroy and Hazel Reeves have finally married in New Zealand, after reuniting 50 years on from their first date

Woman wanted for trolley 'assault'

POLICE are appealing for witnesses following an alleged assault with a shopping trolley at Bridport's West Street bus stop last week.

Officers are seeking to track down a female suspect who, it is claimed, rammed her trolley into the leg of another person waiting in the queue for the bus.

The alleged assault took place outside Costa Coffee in West Street, at around 10:15am on Friday (October 24th).

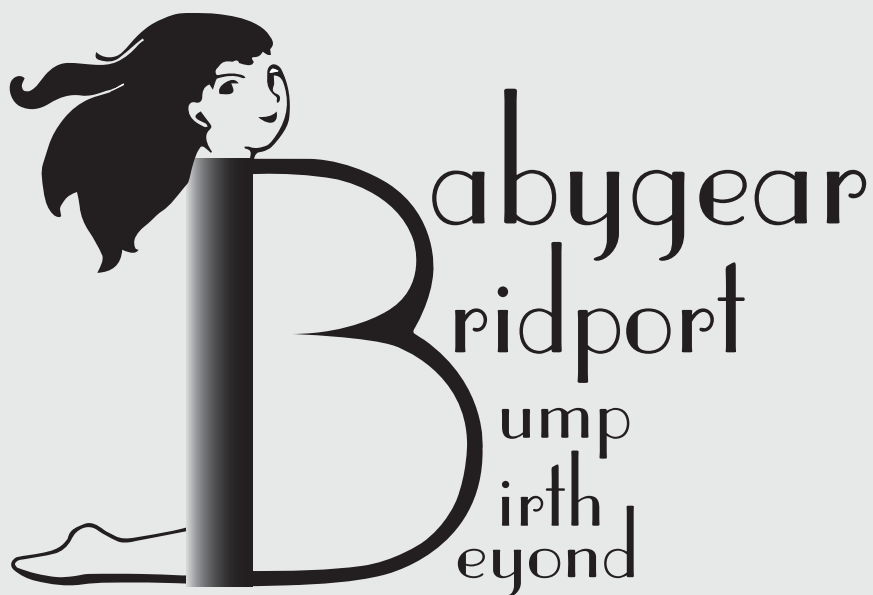
A police spokesperson gave a detailed description of the suspect and urged anyone with information

about the unusual incident to come forward.

"Police are seeking to identify a female following an alleged assault in Bridport on Friday", the spokesperson added.

"The suspect is described as a white female in her 70s, wearing a long red coat and a flat cap. She had a wheeled shopping trolley and got off the bus in Beaminster."

Any witnesses of the incident should contact PC 2279 by calling 101 quoting crime number 44561.



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QUARTERLY BUSINESS NEWS FROM WEST DORSET

DeliveryFolk

NEW ONLINE DELIVERY SERVICE INVENTED IN DORSET

AN innovative couple from West Dorset have launched a new online, community delivery service that they believe will become a UK-wide success. DeliveryFolk.com solves the problem of transporting odd items and helps people earn cash from journeys they would be making anyway.

Delivery Folk was invented in the depths of the Marshwood Vale by Nicholas and Georgie Bailey.

The crowd-sourced service puts people with large, awkward or difficult-to-post items in touch with motorists who can deliver them as part of their normal journeys.

Senders agree a price directly with the carrier. Delivery Folk pays carriers when the delivery has been made.

Potential carriers register online at www.deliveryfolk.com where senders can post details of the tricky items they need to move.

The idea came after Nich, a keen collector of old agricultural equipment, found he had trouble finding a cost-effective way of transporting bulky or unusually-shaped items through normal carrier companies.

He says: 'Getting those items back can be really costly and it has always frustrated me, so I came up with the idea of Delivery Folk.'

'I am convinced there are people who are already doing that same trip, who could pop it in their car or van and at the same time they will get help with the cost of their journey.'

Delivery Folk verifies credit card details and email addresses of both parties and releases the payment once the sender has confirmed delivery. Go to www.deliveryfolk.com to see more.



▲ Online innovators Nich and Georgie Bailey who have set-up DeliveryFolk.com to solve the problem of delivering odd items and to help people earn cash from journeys they would be making anyway.

NEW service just launched in West Dorset.

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Why bother saving?

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- **For emergencies:** to make sure there's money available if something unexpected happens, like your car breaking down.
- **To fund luxuries:** this might include a holiday or buying a new car, or things such as a tablet, computer or new phone.
- **To live comfortably in the future:** although it might seem very far away, once you stop working your income will go down and you'll probably have to rely on money you've saved to keep up your standard of living.

How to save...

If you ever have any money left over at the end of the week or month that you don't need for essentials, try to save it. Think about saving once you've paid your main bills.

If you find that you can do this, then try to save at

least 5% of your income – the more you're able to save, the better.

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AJ Supplies

Ex-Yeovil star buys local business

FORMER Yeovil Town footballer, Dave Piper, is back in the region once again after purchasing a Bridport based supplies business.

AJ Supplies, owned and managed by local businessman Mike Runyard since 2001, was acquired this month by Dave Piper, Ollie Rastall and Mark Dowle who also own Surrey based Source Supplies.

The catering and janitorial supplies specialists supply hundreds of businesses across the south west with anything from tin foil to toilet rolls. Mr Runyard, whilst sad to be retiring from the business he has grown successfully, is delighted to have found new owners who will continue to run and develop AJ Supplies with the same passion for customer service.

'I've always done my best for our customers and going the extra mile is part of our make-up. Knowing how Dave and Ollie run Source Supplies, I'm excited for the future of AJ Supplies. I'll be leaving with a heavy heart but knowing that there is a great team in place, the new owners will have all the support they need.'

Dave Piper was a regular at Huish Park from 1998-2001 making 152 appearances for the green and white army after being released from

Southampton FC after two years. Ever since his Yeovil days he has also been in the commercial cleaning supplies trade and is enthusiastic about returning to the area.

'It's great to be back. I've got very fond memories of my time at Yeovil FC and it's been brilliant to speak with locals who also shared in some of the good times during my career at Yeovil. Ollie and I are really impressed with the team at AJ Supplies and we've hit the ground running. It's a great business and if we can enhance it further then there is no reason why we can't expect to see some steady growth.'



▲ Ready to clean-up: Ollie Rastall (left) and Dave Piper (right).

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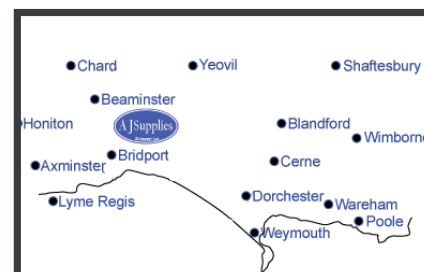
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Rotarian Clive is off to India

A MEMBER of the Rotary Club of Bridport is hoping to help with the fight against polio through charity work in India next year.

Clive Bath, a member and former president of the Rotary Club of Bridport, is making the trip out to India in February to give children there a polio vaccine.

Members of the club took to the streets last week to collect donations for the Rotary's polio charity, the End Polio Now campaign.

The money raised will go to the Rotary's Polio Plus Fund; the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation also support the cause and give £3 for every £1 raised.

Clive Bath said: "I have been out to India twice to help, and the Rotary Club of Bridport support the campaign.

"We help publicise to the people in India the need for the polio vaccine and on the Saturday we parade through the towns there with a band so they know that the next day we will be giving children under five a vaccine.

"The day after we travel to areas that we think may not have had it – it is all part of National Immunisation Days that take place in

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February."

Mr Bath pays for his own flights and accommodation out there so that all money collected can go towards the charity and vaccines.

He added: "We hope to raise as much as possible, I hope for it to be completely gone throughout the world."

The Rotary launched its Polio

Plus Fund back in 1985 with the aim of immunising all the world's children against polio, which at the time was claiming 350,000 children.

Since then 2.5 billion children have been immunised against polio with thousands of Rotarians around the world volunteering during the National Immunisation Days.

For more information about the Rotary's work with End Polio Now, visit www.endpolio.org or www.bridportrotary.org.uk



CHRIS Bath (right) and Keith Mundy, members of the Rotary Club of Bridport, took to the streets of Bridport to raise money for polio immunisation in India

Halloween fun at The George

THE team at The George in West Bay are eagerly preparing and decorating the pub with ghouls and ghosts for this year's Halloween extravaganza, **writes LOTTIE WELCH.**

Pub landlords, Chris Dupuy and his partner Kim Hagley – who also run the Greyhound in Beaminster – will be pulling out all the stops when decorating for their favourite annual event, which will also incorporate their one year anniversary after they took over the pub in October last year.

The couple have now become renowned for their spectacular Halloween parties, which started even before they took over The Greyhound in Beaminster.

Chris Dupuy said: "Kim loves Halloween, she has collected a lot of bits and pieces and would always through a party at home.

"When we took over The Greyhound three years ago the stage was set for her to show off her skills and people are now becoming more aware of what we do as it continues to grow.

"We believe in making an effort for our customers and any events we do we like to decorate.

"The majority of comments we receive are 'wow', we see people looking around and only of couple of people have been scared, but the kids love it so the more animated props we have the better."

A special Halloween menu is being offered to customers throughout the half-term week (October 27th to November 2nd) with The Greyhound in Beaminster also playing live music on Friday, October 31st.

All the staff will be dressing up for the occasion fancy dress is optional but there will be prizes for the best dressed – and there will also be a sing-a-long with the landlord, a twist on karaoke.

Chris will also be getting his head shaved at 2pm on Friday, October 31st at The George to raise money for charity.

The party takes place on Friday, October 31st from 7pm at the pub. To find out more call the team at The George on 01308 423191.



Kim Hagley and Chris Dupuy, landlords of The George in West Bay, are pulling out all the stops for their famous Halloween party

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Front of house staff given recognition



■ THE winners and runner-ups of the Food Service Award with Amanda Streatfeild (third right) chairman of the Bridport Local Food Group (left to right): Tom Summers, Alice Bayley, Suzie Turner, Celia McKew, Alex Raybould and Kerry Collinson

WAITERS, waitresses and food outlets were praised and awarded at a presentation during the Bridport Local Food Group's AGM this week.

Introduced this year by members of the Bridport Local Food Group – the organisers behind Bridport Food Festival – the Food Service Awards are designed to show recognition and appreciation to individuals who work locally within the food and drink industry by serving in a shop or in front of house in hospitality.

The public were asked to nominate individuals who had impressed them with the level of service they had received when dining out, having a drink or shopping in one of the many food outlets in Bridport and the surrounding area. More than 300 nominations were received.

Amanda Streatfeild, chairman of the Bridport Local Food Management Committee, said: "This is a new award that we have been running this year and we felt very much that it was a case that a lot of businesses in Bridport should get awards for the wonderful service they do."

"But we felt it would be really nice to recognise those people who are actually there day in

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and day out, meeting with the customers as they are actually the people that make the difference to businesses.

"They could have the most wonderful product in the world but if you can not sell it or serve it nicely then it is not going to be appreciated."

The categories were the best individual working in a restaurant, café, food retail or public house and the premises that received the most nominations were also rewarded.

The winners were Suzie Turner from the Riverside, Celia McKew from the Green Yard Café, Tom Summers from Felicity's Farm Shop and Alex Raybould from The George in Bridport.

Runners up included Silvere Autiere from The Bull Hotel, Alice Bayley from the West Bay Tea Rooms, Bruce Joy from Frampton's Butchers and Kerry Collinson from the Market House.

The premises receiving the most nominations were the Riverside Restaurant, the Green Yard Café, All Things Nice, Jaxsons Deli and the Ropemakers.



■ AMANDA Streatfeild (second left) with representatives from the premises that received the most nominations (left to right): Suzy Turner from the Riverside Restaurant, Celia McKew from the Green Yard Café and Charlotte Hewlett from All Things Nice

Arts centre fundraiser

IN A bid to raise money for the building's facilities, the team at Bridport Arts Centre is hosting a charity quiz next month.

The Big BAC Golden Seat Quiz will have lots of different rounds including music, arts and sport and the new director Laura Cockett will be the MC for the evening.

Dee Fenton, general manager at Bridport Arts Centre, said: "This is a great opportunity for Laura to meet our supporters in a fun setting."

"The team really appreciates

everybody continuing to spend their pennies towards reviving our tired toilets."

The quiz will take place at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, November 21st from 7.30pm.

Tickets are £5 per head including snacks and the tables will set for teams of six and to book visit www.bridport-arts.com or call the box office on 01308 424204.

All funds raised from this event will go towards improving Bridport Arts Centre's bathroom facilities.

U3A visit 'unique' factory

MEMBERS of the Bridport and District University of the Third Age (U3A) were given a tour of the "unique" Briced factory in West Bay recently.

Enthusiasts were given a guided tour of the family-owned business, based on West Bay Road.

"It was a fascinating visit," said group leader Alan Hobby.

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Molly's Den

CALLING all lovers of vintage antique and retro! Have you heard the exciting news yet? A brand new Molly's Den emporium is opening on the South Coast, this time in beautiful Bridport! This new space will become the fourth den, bringing the Molly's Den trader count up to over one thousand. The enormous warehouses are a bargain hunters dream with so many different sellers all gathered in the amazing emporiums. Packed to the rafters (quite literally) with countless unique items from tiny collectables to large furniture, clothing, accessories, oddities and everything in between there is something for everyone to fall in love with. The dens are perfect for a family day out with each one having it's own quirky kids play



esque river running through the grounds, all this, just outside the centre of town.

On Saturday November the 1st everyone is invited to celebrate the new addition to the family and vintage music acts will be performing at all four emporiums to do so in style! As well as the great music, free kids craft and art fun will be available at the Bridport den with canapés and champagne for the exciting occasion. So whichever den is nearest to you, be it Bournemouth, New Milton, Winchester or the new Briport space, don't miss the fun this weekend, it's set to be a fantastic day!



area as well as cafes serving a delicious range of breakfast, brunch, lunch and afternoon tea all nestled among the vintage loveliness that is Molly's Den! Each unique in their own way, the new den will be no different with two floors of traders, a fantastic café and kids soft play as well as a wonderful green outside space with pictur-

Busby Auctioneers & Valuers

BUSBY are looking forward to a busy November with two sales which will include interesting items from a deceased estate in Kensington, London, along with more local consignments.

The General Sale on Thursday, November 6th will feature a wide variety of over 500 lots to include jewellery, silver and gold, medals and coins, ceramics, books, pictures, rugs and furniture and a particularly fine Arts and Crafts sideboard, table and chairs. The collection of solid wood model aeroplanes by the late Major John Sunderland will also be sold that day.

The Fine Art & Antiques Sale on Thursday, November 20th offers similar sections with the addition of Oriental items. One to watch will be a 19th century Italian rosewood marble topped console table with an estimate of £2,000 to £3,000.

This was previously valued on the BBC's Antiques Roadshow so it will be interesting to see how their expert's opinion of value varies from the price achieved on the day.

Other lots include studio pottery by the late Katherine Pleydell-Bouverie (1895-1985), a Mappin and Webb 18ct white gold diamond line bracelet with an estimate of £4,000 - £5,000, and a pair of paintings by Matheus von Helmont (1623-1679) with an estimate of £10,000-£15,000 which should attract international interest.

George Champ of Busby was pleased to find, among other items, on a recent call to a South Som-

erset property an early 20th century Arts & Crafts copper framed mirror with stylized Mackintosh roses, which will be offered with a guide of £600-£800, and also a pair of mid 19th century Meissen 'Blue Onion Pattern' chocolate cups, with an estimate of £100-£150.

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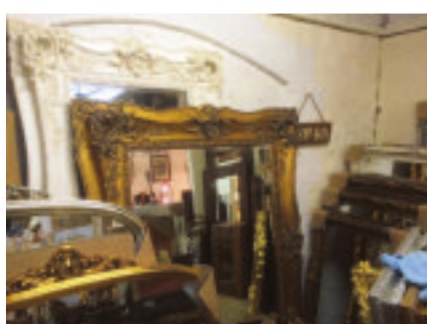
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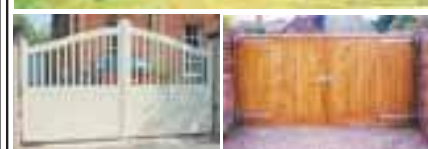
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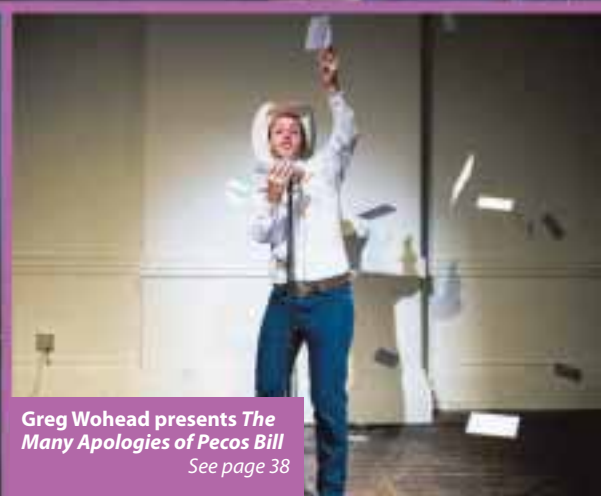
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Saturday 1 Nov
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ACCLAIMED folk singer, **Martha Tilston** will bring a taste of her folk heritage in an exquisite evening of traditional folk songs as heard on her recently released album 'The Sea' at Dorchester Arts on Sunday, November 2nd, at 8pm.

Martha has grown up immersed in music. So much so that she thinks of song writing as the coat she wears on the journey, not the destination she is travelling to. It has taken her to many interesting places; opening the acoustic stage at Glastonbury; touring the far reaches of the globe; gaining a BBC nomination for best newcomer at the folk awards; recording and releasing several of her own albums, being a guest vocalist for zero 7, and meeting and

playing with some of the world's most inspiring musicians.

Martha, now based by the sea in Cornwall, followed the many adventures and diversions along the way, -with the support and inspiration of her father Steve Tilston, an admired singer songwriter and step mother Maggie Boyle, a renowned folk singer, she ran from the London recording studios of the plastic pop scene as a girl, into the Bedouin tent of the 'small world stage'.

Folk music has always been an important part of Martha's repertoire and she has constantly experimented with what that means. In the early days it meant singing the folk songs she'd know since childhood on makeshift stages at trance parties and un-

derground squats. The social awareness in old folk songs strongly influenced the 'eloquent, politicized questioning' in her writing, and now Martha has recorded her first album of traditional songs, each song features a member of her family or close friends.

The new album, released this September *The Sea* really is a box of treasures. Recorded by the sea at Prussia Cove, and in Tilston's Cornish home. Every song has the magic and talent of each guest singer suffused within. There is an enticing constancy running through all the tracks like strong fisherman's rope.

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Martha Tilston

An Acoustic Journey

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2013 saw the release of their acclaimed fourth album, *A Place Where I Can Go*, and prompted a sell out UK tour. However, Kiki & Carmelo will be returning to the Marine Theatre on Friday, October 31st, doing what they enjoy most: performing live.

Their latest tour is an 'Acoustic Journey'; which sees them perform music from their four albums alongside stunning interpretations of songs by artists such as Frank Sinatra, Neil Young and Kate Bush. No show would be complete without the songs that have made Kiki a household name, and this tour will feature creative re-workings of

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Hix Oyster & Fish House, Cobb Road, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3JP. 01297 446910. <http://www.hixoysterandfishhouse.co.uk>

Cricket St. Thomas

CRICKET ST THOMAS is situated on the A30 between Chard & Crewkerne, it is a Warner Leisure Hotel Adult Only. Aladdin will be performed by our award winning entertainment team. The Tree Tops Restaurant will be open from 12 noon and the Pantomime starts at 2pm.

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Winyard's Gap Inn

Christmas celebrations at The Winyard's Gap Inn

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just £9.95 Tuesday – Friday but not on Xmas Eve.

Xmas menu: 2 courses £17 and 3 courses £20 - booking is essential to avoid disappointment.

The regular menu is also available. Food served 12 – 2pm & 6 – 9pm every day (except Sunday evening and all day Monday)

To get in touch – P: 01935 891244 E: enquiries@winyardsgap.com

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The Dates

Day	Date
Thursday	27 November
Thursday	4 December
Sunday	7 December
Thursday	11 December
Sunday	14 December
Thursday	18 December
Price £22.50	



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The Windwhistle Inn

HERE at the Windwhistle Inn preparations for Christmas are well under way and we would love for you to spend Christmas with us. With roaring open fires and spectacular wintery views from our gardens the Windwhistle Inn is the perfect venue for a special family Christmas. Before the big day

itself we are hosting many Christmas parties - phone now to book yours and enjoy our three course Christmas fayre for £20. We have a variety of areas that can cater for every groups needs whether a quiet table of 2 to a large group up to 100 people we are the venue for you.



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Sloe Gin Fizz

With the addition of American cream soda, this sloe gin cocktail is very sweet and drinkable.

Ingredients

ice, as needed
50ml/1¾fl oz sloe gin
squeeze lemon juice
1 tsp sugar syrup (also sold as gomme syrup) • cream soda, to top up
To garnish • 1 blackberry • 1 sprig fresh mint

Fill a highball glass with ice. Pour in the gin, lemon juice and sugar syrup and stir well. Top up with cream soda. Garnish with a blackberry and a sprig of mint. Serve.



Reeds Restaurant

REEDS Restaurant in Colyford is the ideal place for your office or group Christmas meal this December.

Great for smaller numbers – up to 22 for a sit down meal or 40 for a buffet. We are able to offer exclusive use of the restaurant and lounge for your group for the evening – perhaps you could live up the evening with a Race

Night or a Casino Night. There's plenty of parking for everyone as well as accommodation for those who would like to overnight.

Reeds is also open for a scrumptious Christmas Day lunch – there is still time to reserve your table.

Please see our website for the menu and call 01297 553184 to make a booking.



Reeds

RESTAURANT

Christmas Menu 1st - 24th December

Homemade roasted parsnip and rosemary soup with garlic and cheese croutons (V)
Mulled poached pears with walnut and crumbled goat's cheese
Homemade chicken liver paté, Reeds chutney and warm toast
Smoked mackerel on baby leaf salad with beetroot & horseradish sauce

Traditional local roast Gold turkey and all the trimmings, with chestnut stuffing, pigs in blankets, cranberry and orange sauce with pan gravy
Devon roast sirloin of beef, medium rare, Yorkshire pudding, red wine gravy and homemade horseradish sauce
Fillet of salmon with samphire served with butter & dill cream
Oven baked large field mushrooms stuffed with brie, rocket, shallots and garlic (V)
Main course dishes are served with duck fat roasted potatoes and seasonal vegetables

Traditional Christmas pudding with brandy sauce
Warm spiced orange cake with white chocolate sauce
Apple and cinnamon cheesecake with honeycomb ice cream
Lemon and lime tart with raspberry cream

2 Courses - £21.00 per person 3 Courses £26.00 per person

Coffee, tea and herbal infusions £2.20

www.reedsrestaurant.co.uk

Swallows Eaves Hotel, Swan Hill Road, Colyford, Devon EX24 6QJ

Telephone: 01297 553184 Email: info@swallowseaves.co.uk

Mince Pies

This crumbly, fruity mince pie recipe is a Christmas classic. Serve warm with lashings of brandy butter.



Ingredients

- 350g/12oz high quality mincemeat, preferably homemade
- 200g/7oz plain flour, sifted
- 40g/1½oz golden caster sugar
- 75g/2¾oz ground almonds
- 125g/4½oz unsalted butter, diced
- 1 large free-range egg, beaten
- milk, to glaze

Preparation method

1. Lightly butter a 12-hole pie or patty tin. Tip the mincemeat into a bowl and stir so that the liquid is evenly distributed.
2. Place the flour, sugar, almonds and butter in a food processor and process briefly until resembling breadcrumbs, then slowly add the egg through the feeder tube. (Or rub the butter into the dry ingredients by hand and stir in the egg.)
3. Bring the mixture together with your hands, wrap in clingfilm and chill for an hour or so. Thinly roll out the pastry on a floured surface. Cut out 12 circles with a fluted pastry cutter, large enough to fill the base of the prepared tin. Press gently into each hole, then fill with the mincemeat.
4. Cut out another 12 slightly smaller discs and use to cover the mincemeat. Press the edges together to seal. Make a small slit in the top of each, then brush lightly with milk. Chill for about 30 minutes. Meanwhile, pre heat the oven to 200C/400F/Gas 6.
5. Bake the pies for 20 minutes until golden brown. Remove to a wire rack and serve warm.

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For starters, there's a choice of broccoli & stilton soup, chicken and duck terrine or prawn cocktail, followed by roast turkey with all the trimmings, fillet of plaice with dauphinoise potatoes and country vegetables or a lovely mushroom, brie, hazelnut and cranberry wellington for all you veggies out there. And if you still have room for more, there's strawberry pavlova, flaming crème brûlée or hot, sticky prune and Armagnac pudding for dessert.

Great food, fun atmosphere and fabulous views – at By the Bay, we've got the perfect ingredients for the best Christmas celebration ever, so bring your friends, family or work mates along for a fantastic meal they'll all love – at a price everyone can afford.

To find out more and book your table call 01297 442668.



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The Old Inn, Kilminster

THE Old Inn at Kilminster is planning for a busy December this year. After gaining Gold in the prestigious Taste of The West awards, this popular local pub has been busier than ever. Always a popular destination for smaller groups, this little pub has grown over the seven years that Leigh and Duncan Colvin have been at the helm.

This year's Christmas party offer has been put together by Head Chef Nathan Givans and has some delicious dishes to tempt your taste buds. Scallops have always been a popular dish so this year they you could choose a dish of three scallops: Seared scallop

wrapped in Parma ham on saffron rice, Julienne of vegetable scallop stir fry and a scallop sashimi. Main courses include a three bird roast and a salt baked sea bream as well as the traditional Christmas turkey.

Party organisers can choose to arrange for a four course meal with a delicious bucks fizz sorbet after the appetizer, or a two course main and dessert. The pub is also offering a 2 course lunch time offer and all include coffee and Leigh's fantastic mince pies.

This classic Devon country pub has it all this year, and from looking at the menu here it seems to just get better and better.



The Old Inn Kilminster Freehouse & Restaurant



Christmas Party Menu 2014

Curried cream of cauliflower soup with warm granary bread.

Scallops three ways, seared scallop wrapped in Parma ham on saffron rice, Julienne of vegetable scallop stir fry and a scallop sashimi.

Pan fried partridge supreme, with fried quails egg port and red wine jelly, toast points.

Poached pear and apple with Devon blue cheese and walnut dressing.



Three bird roast. Turkey escallop, guinea fowl and pigeon with a pine nut stuffing and red wine infused cranberries, served with roasted root vegetables and roast potatoes, gravy.

Seared 8oz Rib eye of beef. Slow cooked in onion jus, centre cut veal marrow bone,

Dauphinoise potatoes, sauté winter greens, rich Madeira jus.

Salt crusted fennel seed and lemon Gilt-head Bream with braised leeks, fish stock boulangère potatoes.

Triple cheese soufflé (stilton, brie and cheddar) with a fresh salad shirazi and Bread fingers.

Roast turkey crown with chestnut stuffing, piggys in quilts, roast potatoes, vegetables and rich gravy.



Red cherry baked Alaska

Vanilla crème Brûlée with warm winter fruit compote in a tulle basket.

Christmas pudding with brandy sauce served separately.

Cornish Yarg and Capricorn goats brie cheese and biscuits, served with grapes and our own red onion marmalade.



Filter coffee served with Chef's own mince pies

£24.50 per person (£18.50 ~ 2 course including coffee)



Tel: 01297 32096
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pub@oldinnkilminster.co.uk

Christmas Snowball

1 lime, juice and zest only
3 tsp caster sugar • 1 small free-range egg
50ml Scotch whisky • ginger ale, to top up

Preparation method

Mix together the lime juice and zest and caster sugar in a small bowl. See aside for an hour before using. Technique: Zesting citrus fruit



The White Horse

RICHARD and Rebecca Robinson took over The White Horse in April 2012. Having grown up in Broadwindsor, Rebecca was keen to return to the area, while Richard was extremely easy to convince with all the fantastic local produce and the beautiful Jurassic coast on the doorstep. After many years at high end restaurants and hotels in London, Richard and Rebecca decided to use the experience they had gained to fulfil their dream of running their own pub/restaurant.

Our philosophy is simple: perfect cask conditioned ale, exciting wines, locally sourced produce and friendly attentive service. We want to create an environment where guests can sit, relax and enjoy our hospitality.



Christmas at The White Horse

HASELBURY PLUCKNETT

To start...

Field mushroom soup, crisp hens egg and Worcester sauce (v)
Salad of whipped goats cheese, beetroot, sticky walnut and poached pear (v)
Chicken and smoked ham hock terrine, quails egg, pickled walnut and parsley
Steamed Cornish mussels in a shalloy and mulled cider cream sauce

To follow...

Sri Lankan spiced lentil curry, roti, tomato, coriander and cucumber (v)
Dorset hake, parsley, potato, mussel and clam chowder
Fillet of salmon, crispy salsify, puy lentils, cider vinegar and horseradish
(the salmon is cooked pink, please let us know if you would like it cooked through)
Confit pork belly, swede and honey purée, pomme dauphine, madiera sauce
Roast crown of free range turkey with pork and sage stuffing, traditional trimmings

To finish...

Crème brûlée
White Horse Christmas pudding, brandy custard
Chocolate terrine, pistachio and crème fraîche sorbet
Vanilla ice cream with a hot chocolate sauce
Cheese Plate

This menu is available for parties of six or more. A deposit of £10 per person is required to secure your booking, two weeks notice is needed for a refund. Please confirm your order at least one week prior to your reservation, including a list of what each guest has chosen. Our Christmas Party Menu is available from the 1st December until 24th December. Lunchtime Tuesday until Saturday & evenings Tuesday until Thursday, £20 per person. Friday & Saturday evenings, £25 per person.

The White Horse, North Street, Haselbury Plucknett, Somerset TA18 7RJ

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The Lyme Tree

IF YOU climbed to the top of the tallest tree in Langmore Gardens you couldn't have a better view of Lyme's beach and the bay than from the rooftop restaurant at The Lyme Tree.

Now you can enjoy the magnificent coastal scenery when celebrating Christmas as well. In addition to the Christmas Fayre menu, which is highlighted below, The Lyme Tree is also doing a delicious 5 course Christmas Day Lunch. On Christmas Day diners will be treated as one of the family and have a choice of four starters, a fish course, a choice of four mains, five desserts, and all followed by coffee and a mince pie. The Christmas Day menu is just £39.95 per adult, including a glass of selected wine and a glass of sparkling wine. Children are also very welcome, with the menu at the reduced rate of £14.95 which includes a soft drink.

Take the stress away of having to prepare Christmas Dinner for the family at home, and celebrate Christmas on the sea front in Lyme Regis at The Lyme Tree.

The Lyme Tree, 29 Marine Parade, Lyme Regis, DT7 3JE. 01297 445793. www.thelymetree.co.uk



The Lyme Tree

CHRISTMAS MENU CHRISTMAS FAYRE

Christmas Fayre available from 1st to 31st December (excludes 25th)

Lunch: 2 Courses £12.95 (Child £6.50),

3 Courses £14.95 (Child £7.50)

Evening: 2 Courses £14.95 (Child £7.50),

3 Courses £16.96 (Child £8.50)

*Free glass of selected red, rose or white wine
with every adult meal*

Starters

Brussel Sprout & Smoked Bacon Soup with Bread
Deep Fried Breaded Brie with Cranberry Sauce
Duck & Port Pate with Toast & Balsamic Plum Chutney
Crab & Salmon Filo Parcels with Lemon & Hot Mango Sauce

Mains

Roast Turkey with Trimmings
Beef Bourguignon with Rice
Salmon with Sweet Chilli Sauce
Mediterranean Vegetable Risotto

Desserts

Christmas Pudding & Brandy Sauce
Chocolate & Mascarpone Cheesecake
Lemon Meringue Roulade
Ice Cream

Coffee & Mince Pie

£10 Deposit required per person, payable with booking

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Symondsbury Estate

Christmas is on its way to Symondsbury!



IN EACH nook and cranny at Manor Yard in the centre of the village there seems to be a sparkle appearing here and a bit of tinsel there!

Symondsbury Kitchen has released the Christmas Menu, and bookings are now being taken for the 17th November onwards. If you fancy a fabulous location with a beautiful log burner roaring in the background for your Christmas Party this year, then you won't find a bet-



ter venue. It is fully licensed for some extra Christmas cheer! Private dining is also available for further details please email: bookings@symondsburyestate.co.uk

Symondsbury Store is busy putting out the baubles this week, and there's some great gift ideas starting to trickle in through the doors! There's a fabulous range of beautifully crafted baubles, a selection of chocolate, various winter

warming teas, local ciders, wines and much more! So pop along and have a look at what they have to offer.

Don't forget our annual Christmas Market will be taking place on Thursday 27th November from 2pm until 7pm – its going to be bigger and better than last year, we have some great things in store so its an event not to be missed!

We look forward to welcoming everybody to Symondsbury Estate.



Symondsbury Kitchen

CHRISTMAS MENU

2 courses for £25 or

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Available from the 17th
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Large groups welcome.

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Symondsbury Estate

CHRISTMAS MARKET

Manor Yard, Symondsbury

Thursday 27th November

2pm - 7pm

A stunning venue, Santa's grotto, Café, Farm Shop, Carol Singers, Mulled Wine and over 100 stalls selling a fabulous array of Christmas gifts

Email: juliab@symondsburyestate.co.uk

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Italia

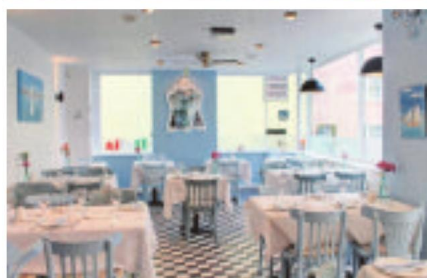
ITALIA restaurant is proving a favourite with both locals and visitors to the area. Making fresh food to order using the finest Italian ingredients, there is something for everyone at this popular restaurant. Honest, authentic home cooking in a wonderful atmosphere and environment add to the dining experience.

Christmas at Italia will be one to remember - speciality dishes made by Franco who has been a chef for over 12 years both in Italy and in England. With a Festive Menu available from 3rd December until 11th January as well as Daily Specials and Pizzas, both adults and children will enjoy their time in this family friendly restaurant.

Fabulous reviews are making Italia extremely popular on review sites with comments such as "I have eaten all over the world, and I am a dedicated home chef, and my partner and I rarely eat out,

BUT, next time we go to Lyme the first place we will go is this restaurant, not only was the food and service first class, the attention to detail was excellent."

As always with Italia it is best to book ahead as they get extremely busy and a new website is now online for information and contact details. Go online now at www.italialymeregis.co.uk or call 01297 442123.



italia

Book now for Christmas at your local authentic Italian restaurant

14-15 Monmouth Street, Lyme Regis, DT7 3PX
01297 442123

2 courses £21.95 including coffee 3 courses £25.95 including coffee

Served from 3rd December – 11th January

Some of our Festive Menu below, many more dishes available as well as pizzas – call in for a full menu or see online at www.italialymeregis.co.uk

Children's menu also available

STARTERS

Zuppa Invernale del Giorno - Winter Soup of the Day (V)

Cozze con fagioli – Mussels with Borlotti beans, white wine and garlic sauce

Bresaola della Valtellina – Salted 3 month aged beef with rocket and parmesan shavings

Caponata di Verdure – Traditional Sicilian mixed vegetable stew (V)

MAINS

Ravioli della casa – Ravioli of the day served in a butter and sage sauce (V)

Melanzane alla parmigiana – Aubergine, tomato sauce, mozzarella and basil served with focaccia (V)

Anatra all'Arancia – Slow roasted orange duck served with carrots, potatoes, red cabbage and pak choi

Pollo Ripieno – Stuffed chicken breast served with mashed potato, fine beans wrapped in bacon and roast parsnips

Branzino "a modo mio" – Fillet of Seabass with new potatoes, broccoli and a salsa of olives, capers and tomato

DESSERTS

Formaggi misti – Selection of cheese and biscuits (£3.95 supplement)

Tiramisu – Homemade traditional coffee flavoured dessert

Pere al vino rosso - Poached pears in mulled wine (V)

Panforte di Siena – Traditional Italian cake containing fruits and nuts (V)

italia

The Tuckers Arms Festive Menu

Spiced Apple and Squash Soup (V)

A Seasonal Hearty Soup, Served with Hot Crusty Bread and Butter

Individual Pork and Sticky Pear Pie

Served Warm, with a Cider and Sage Gravy. As always at the Tuckers Arms the pork in this pie has been sourced from 'Woodland View Pork' just a stones throw away in Shute

Beetroot and Goats Cheese Gnocchi (V)

Roasted Chunks of Beetroot, Torn Spinach Leaves and Crumbled Goats Cheese, Strewn Through Morsels of Creamed Gnocchi Pasta, Served with Garlic Bread

Smoked 'Kipper' Pate

Topped with Black Pepper and Nutmeg Butter, Served with Mixed Leaves Tossed in a Honey Dressing and Warm Buttered Toast

Your Choice of Main Course

Roast Turkey... as it should be...

Slow Oven Baked West Country Farm Assured Turkey, Served with Crispy Goose Fat Roast Potatoes, Creamy Buttered Mashed Potatoes, Pigs in Blankets and Cranberry Stuffing. Not to Forget The All Important Brussels Sprouts, Oven Browned Parsnips and Carrots in Honey and Cinnamon

Topped with Your choice of:

Homemade Yorkshire Pudding or a Slice of 'Woodland View Farm' Ham
The West Country produces without doubt Some of the best poultry in Britain, During the December months we ensure all the Turkeys we use have been reared in Devon, from field to fork we always like to give our customers the chance to sample some of Devon's finest produce. That's why we at the Tuckers Arms believe in Devonshire Farms for Devonshire Food.

Venison Steak

Prime Steak, Cut from the Haunch, Pan Seared to Pink Perfection, Drizzled with a Creamy Garlic and Fennel Sauce Served with a Buttered Rosemary Fondant Potato and a Warm Winter Kale and Cashew Nut Salad

Squash, Parsnip & Truffle Risotto (V)

Creamy Butternut Squash and Parsnip Risotto Infused with Truffle Oil, Finished with Tendril Pea Shoots and Parmesan, Served with a Chunk of Crusty Bread

Mulled Lamb Rump

Pink and Tender Cut of West Country Lamb Rump, Oozing in a Gravy of the Meats Own Juices, Scented Plums, Red Wine and Rosemary. Served on Bubble and Squeak

Cod Loin with Crab

Lightly Grilled and Served with Buttered New Potatoes, with Crabmeat, Caper Berry and White Wine sauce. Accompanied by Buttered Fine Beans

Main Courses are all Served with Chefs Vegetables Unless Stated Otherwise

Selection of Desserts

Dark Chocolate Mousse with Foaming Orange Sorbet
Eggnog Crème Brulee with Handmade Cinnamon Shortbread
Taste of the West Country Cheese and Biscuits with 'December' Chutney (Godminster Cheddar, Somerset Brie and Exmoor Blue)
Traditional Christmas Pudding with Brandy Sauce

To Finish

Coffee and Warm Mince Pies

Four Courses **£27.50** per person

Festive Evening Menu will be Available 6pm – 8:30pm From the First of December until the 30th December excluding Christmas Day.

To book please telephone 01404 881342

Dalwood, Axminster, Devon EX13 7EG

'Oh, What a Lovely War!' at the Marine Theatre

TO COMMEMORATE the centenary of the outbreak of World War One, local company 3QB and the Marine Theatre are proudly staging a community production of Joan Littlewood's musical *'Oh, What a Lovely War!'* With a strong cast of 22 members from across the Lyme Regis area, 3QB is an artistic collaboration with Lyme Regis Dramatic Society, Lyme Youth Theatre and other local actors keen to get involved, combining old members and new faces aged between 10 and 80. Audience members may also recognise the voice of the newflash reports throughout the production as that of Marine Theatre Patron and the hugely respected film and theatre actor, Oliver Ford Davies. On being approached to take part, Olivier Award Winner Ford Davies commented, 'I love the

Marine Theatre and am so glad that you are doing that show'.

Built upon the rousing score of popular tunes that ordinary British soldiers sang during a war that killed ten million in four years this Musical Entertainment production is a powerful comment against war.

First seen fifty years ago at the Theatre Royal, Stratford East, where the play was created by Joan Littlewood's Theatre Workshop Company, Gerry Raffles, Charles Chilton and with title suggested by Ted Allen, the show was an instant success and has been delighting and moving audiences ever since.

'Oh, What a Lovely War!' opens on Armistice Day (Tuesday, November 11th) and will play nightly at 7.30pm until Saturday, November 15th. Tickets (£12 or under

16s £5) are available from Lyme Regis TIC (01297 442138) or online at www.marinetheatre.com, with all profits going to the Marine's Raise the Roof campaign.



JOINT PRODUCTION | Members of the cast of *Oh, What a Lovely War!*

Great half-term Dinosaur Hunt

THE Dinosaur Museum in Dorchester comes alive this October half-term with the Great Dinosaur Hunt. Children explore the whole Museum to discover the answers to the various clues and solve the dinosaur mystery. The Dinosaur Museum is the perfect place for the dinosaur hunt with its exciting blend of actual fossils, skeletons, and life-size dinosaur reconstructions with hands on, interactive and AV displays. The Great Dinosaur Hunt is on daily until Sunday, November 2nd.

Tim Batty, the museum's curator, said, "The Great Dinosaur Hunt is always extremely popular and is great fun for children. All those children who correctly crack the code and solve the dinosaur mystery win a special Dinosaur Hunter medal."

"This year has seen the Dinosaur Museum add new interactive

touchscreen displays that let visitors discover more about dinosaurs and their fascinating prehistoric world, and in one case to 'build' a dinosaur. Also new this summer were two additional dinosaur reconstructions – one of which is a Tyrannosaurus. So there are plenty of new things to see and do at the Dinosaur Museum"

The Dinosaur Museum is situated in the centre of Dorchester the historic county town of Dorset. Over the year's it has won much acclaim and recognition, most recently being cited as one of Britain's top ten family museums. It is open daily from 10am to 4pm.

For further information telephone 01305 269880 or visit www.thedinosaursmuseum.com

Final Concerts in the West performance of 2014

FOR the final time this year, Concerts in the West delights us with an evening of musical excellence from musicians of the highest calibre.

A graduate of the Royal College of Music, Elaine Ruby is a passionate chamber musician and orchestral player. Her already impressive collection of performances ranges from appearances with the London Symphony Orchestra Saint Luke's Academy, the BBC Symphony Orchestra Pathway Scheme and in the BBC Proms in London with a joint symphony orchestra from the Royal Academy of Music and the Julliard School.

Ruby is performing with Daniel King Smith, who has performed in concerts all over the world as both a soloist and accompanist. Daniel studied at the Royal Academy of Music where he won the Harold Craxton and Max Pirani prizes for Chamber Music. His extensive concerto repertoire has led to many concerto performances in the UK and around Europe, including the Royal Festival Hall (London) and in various theatres in Spain and Italy.

This sublime combina-

tion of performers and instruments brings a guaranteed evening of musical prowess, with pieces from Brahms to Rachmaninov.

Elaine Ruby performs on Thursday, October 30th, at 7.30pm at the Marine Theatre, Lyme Regis.

Tickets are £14 or £13 (concessions)

To book tickets, contact TIC on 01297 442138 or visit www.marinetheatre.com



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MAD Dog Mcree blend a unique mixture of folk rock, pop, gypsy jazz and bluegrass. From self-penned songs of adventure, drinking, love and life, to traditional songs of gypsies, fairies, legless pirates and black flies - Mad Dog never fail to capture their audience with their infectious songs.

The band have recently returned from their second major UK tour spreading the Mad Dog word across the country from The Isle of Sky to Lands End. Their recent acclaimed album *The Whirling Dervish*, as championed by Mike Harding on Radio 2, has become an underground classic, winning the best album of the year 2012 at The South West Music Awards.

Support comes from west country duo Sounds Of Sirens. Sound Of Sirens are a foot-

stomping, heart-rending, crowd-engaging female folk/rock duo - whose strengths lie in their passion, conviction and chemistry.

Abbe Martin and Hannah Wood know how to rock a stage and make you believe in every word they sing. Individually their voices tell their own tale, and when blended together in harmony your spine will tingle.

2014 brought them some fantastic support slots, and they played many well-established festivals including Boardmasters, Looe Festival and Leopolooza.

Having performed together for seven years, they became a duo in 2013 and picked up 'Best Acoustic Act' in the South West Music Awards.

Mad Dog Mcree, with support

from Sound Of Sirens, play at the Electric Palace this Saturday, November 1st at 7.30pm. Tickets are £12 plus booking fee in advance, or £14 on the door. For more details or to book call 01308 424901 or visit www.electricpalace.org.uk



Sounds Of Sirens

Elizabethan Enchantment

STEP into the courtly age of 16th and 17th century England in the beautiful and intimate atmosphere of St Peter's Church, West Knighton, near Dorchester, where Sue King, soprano and Steve Graham on lute, theorbo and baroque guitar, will delight you with songs and instrumental solos.

Sue has a special interest in early music, including Dowland and Purcell. She has performed at churches and festivals all over the South West of England and across Europe.

Steve, known to many as a jazz trumpeter, has taught classical guitar for 35 years at Queen's College, Taunton. He acquired his first lute in 1976 and has performed as a lutenist with many acclaimed West Country early music ensembles.

Sue King and Steve Graham perform at West Knighton on Saturday, November 15th at 7.30pm. Tickets are £8 from 01305 852626 or 01305 854795.

Halloween Ball at the Palace

AS A thank you to their supporters, The Electric Palace has got a spooky night lined up this Friday, October 31st.

It's the Electric Palace Halloween Ball and there'll be Burlesque dancers Lila D'Or and Fluffy Bunster from

London, live music from The Ghouls, and DJ sets from Gris-Gris and DJB. Entry is free.

Revellers are asked to come suitably attired in a scary outfit.

Entry is free, and the frightening fun begins at 8pm til late.

Greg Wohead presents The Many Apologies of Pecos Bill

THE Lyric Theatre is thrilled to be welcoming another international artist to Bridport on Friday, November 7th.

Texan writer and performer Greg Wohead collaborates with musician Mat Martin to consider identity and a shifting sense of place in a charming autobiographical show. A true story with a healthy amount of exaggeration, *The Many Apologies of Pecos Bill* explores the universal topic of home and leaving it.

This is the story of two Texans. One Texan falls in love with a cowgirl who rides on the back of a giant catfish. His name is Pecos Bill. He was raised by coyotes, used a rattlesnake as a lasso, and grew up to be the greatest cowboy of all time. The other Texan once passed out from exhaustion on a 3-mile hike. His name is Greg. This is where Bill and Greg meet, merge and swap stories.

Tickets are £10, available in advance from Bridport Arts Centre by calling 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com or on the night of the show. Doors open at 7.30pm for an 8pm start. Suitable for ages 13+.



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With Balsamic Syrup and Mixed Leaves
Creamy Garlic Button Mushrooms and Smoked Bacon Lardons
Bound together in a Thick Dorset Blue Vinney sauce
Served on Toasted Tuscany Sour Dough

Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

With Sage and Onion Stuffing, Cranberry sauce and Bacon wrapped Chipolata
Freshly Roasted Leg of Dorset Lamb
With Sage and Onion Stuffing, Homemade Yorkshire Pudding and Garden Mint sauce

Char Grilled Chicken Breast

Served with a Bacon, Mushroom, leek and Parmesan Sauce
Lightly Roasted Supreme of Scotch Salmon with a Lemon and Herb Crust

Served with a Creamy Prawn Mornay Sauce
Chefs Vegetarian Nut Roast with leeks and Mushrooms
Served with Homemade Yorkshire Pudding and Vegetable Gravy

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Carrots, Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream
Chefs Lemon and Raspberry Roulade With Clotted Cream Flavored Ice Cream
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Roast Parsnip and Sweet Potato Soup With Parsnip Crostons
Homemade Smoked Haddock and Herb fishcake

Accompanied with a Garlic Mayonnaise
Peri Peri Chicken and Roasted Vegetable Kebabs
Marinated Breast of Chicken in Peri-Peri Spices married with sunshine
Vegetables - Served with Tangy Greek Yogurt
Goats Cheese and Cranberry Tortilla
With a Spicy Tomato Chutney
Duck Liver and Port Parfait

With a Spiced Orange and Cranberry Chutney served with Melba Toast

Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey

With Cranberry Sage and Onion Stuffing, Bacon wrapped Chipolata
Slow Roasted Belly of Pork

Presented with Crisp Crackling and Glazed with a Spiced Apple and Calvados Sauce

Braised Lamb Shank With a Garden Mint, Rosemary and Red Wine Jus
Supreme of Salmon With Classic Prawn and Thermidore Sauce
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Served with a Thyme Cream Sauce

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding

Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream
Raspberry Crème Brûlée Served with Shortbread
Spicy Apple and Sultana Strudel

Served with either Creamy Custard or Vanilla Ice Cream
Vanilla PannaCotta Served with a Winter Berry Coulis
Baileys Chocolate Profiteroles Served with Vanilla Ice - Cream

2 courses with Coffee £22.50

3 courses with Coffee £25.50

Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers

CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 3

Roasted Butternut Squash and Caramelized Onion Veloute Soup
Finished with Garlic Crostons

Twice baked Prawn and Crab Souffle
With a Marie Rose Beurre Blanc
Spinach, Wild Mushroom and Wokeye Hole Cheddar Filo Pillow
With Spicy Tomato Chutney
Moroccan Spiced Chicken Shashlik With Mint and Pineapple Salsa
Scotch Smoked salmon and Crème Fraiche Terrine
With a Watercress Soured Cream Sauce

Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey
Honey Roasted Salmon 'Strudel'

Served with a Chive infused Hollandaise Sauce
Pan Seared Rump of Lamb With a Mint and Port Wine Redcurrant Sauce
Roast Leg of Pork Stuffed with a Apricot and Brandied

Sultana Force meat
Complimented with a Sage and Madeira Jus
Winter Root Vegetable Ragout

With Chick Peas and Spinach served upon Tomato infused Cous- Cous
All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding
Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream
Rich Chocolate and Raspberry Terrine

Served with Mango Coulis and Clotted Cream
Blood Orange and Cranberry Sponge Pudding
With a Grand Marnier Sauce

Tia Maria and Hazelnut Crème Brûlée
With all Butter Shortbread Fingers
Crème De Cassis and Winter Berry Jelly
With Chantilly Cream and Crystallized Violets

2 courses with Coffee £22.50

3 courses with Coffee £25.50

Inclusive Cracker and Party Poppers

CHRISTMAS PARTY MENU 4

Chilled Melon Cocktail Served with Cranberry and Ginger Syrup
Celeriac and Wild Mushroom Soup

Served with a Warm Bread Roll and Butter
Chicken Liver Parfait With Toasted Brioche and Spiced Apple Compote
Rabbit and Pickled Walnut Terrine With Sour Dough
West Bay Prawn, Crayfish and Avocado Cocktail
Accompanied with Marie Rose Sauce and Granary Bread

Hand Carved Crown of Dorset Turkey
With Sage and Onion, Cranberry Sauce Stuffing and Bacon wrapped Chipolata

Seafood Bouillabaisse
Sea Bass, Salmon and Prawns cooked in a Tomato broth scented with Pernod
Pan Seared Gressingham Duck

Accompanied by Buttered Savoy Cabbage and Finished with a Redcurrant Jus
Cornish Goats Cheese and Beetroot Tart
With Dressed Rocket leaves and Candied Walnuts

Braised Shin of Beef Served with Flageolet Beans

All the above are served with Buttered Brussels Sprouts, Honey Glazed Carrots Roasted Parsnips, Roast and Boulangerie Potatoes

Traditional Steamed Christmas Pudding
Served with either Brandy Sauce or Creamy Custard or Cream

Banana Fritters
Cinnamon Sugar Dusted, Caramel, Coconut Shavings and Vanilla Ice Cream
Homemade Raisin Bread and Butter Pudding

Slow baked with Cinnamon, Raisin and Brown Sugar with Vanilla Ice Cream
BBQ Pineapple

Grilled Sugared Pineapple, rum and Caramel Sauce with Coconut Ice Cream
Spiced Chocolate Pot With Orange Zest and Vanilla Ice Cream

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It's Big! It's Back! It's the Big BAC Golden Seat Quiz!

FANCY a fun night out? Bridport Arts Centre is hosting a charity quiz, with new Director Laura Cockett as the MC!

The event will take place at the Arts Centre on November 21st from 7.30pm and there will be a range of rounds covering everything from music, arts and sport. Tickets will be £5 per head including snacks and the tables will be set for teams of six.

The funds from this event will go towards improving Bridport Arts Centre's bathroom facilities.

General Manager Dee Fenton said "This is a great opportunity for Laura to meet our supporters in a fun setting... with roast potatoes! The team really appreciates everybody continuing to spend their pennies towards reviving our tired toilets"

Come along for a fun night out for a great cause and welcome new Art Centre Director Laura to Bridport! Book your ticket online at www.bridport-arts.com or call the box office on 01308 424204



QUIZMASTER | Bridport Arts Centre's new director Laura Cockett will MC

RUBY RUBY RUBY A Celebration of Bridport Talent

BRIDPORT talent will take to the Arts Centre's stage to celebrate it's 40th birthday with the show Ruby Ruby on Saturday, November 1st, 7.30pm.

The showcase of local talent will include performances of music, dance, theatre and comedy from Encore Thetare Club, Bridport Musical Theatre Club, Bridport Youth Dane, Wessex Military Band, The Bucky-Don't's and more. The MCs for the evening will be the talented actress and singer Ziggy Gray and Chris Huxley, who was the director of the Arts Centre for 12 years from 1995 until 2007.

The event is being stage managed by Margie Bar-

bour who worked as Bridport Arts Centre's Programme Manager for six years. Margie has seen many acts at the Arts Centre over the years and is keen to see local acts headlining 40th anniversary celebrations.

Come along and see some of Bridport's local talent on stage, it's going to be a great entertaining evening for all.

The Ruby Ruby Ruby night takes place this Saturday, November 1st at 7.30pm. Tickets are £5 from Bridport Arts Centre www.bridport-arts.com 01308 424204

Swinging Gypsy Jazz tribute to Django Reinhardt in Bridport

THE Hot Club of Stonehouse bring the gypsy jazz of 1930s Paris bals musettes to present day Britain - their authentic Hot Club sound is sultry, insouciant and swinging in the style of the legendary Django Reinhardt. This guitar duo features the incendiary locomotive lead work of David 'doigts de feu' Jones and 'louche manouche' rhythm from Julian Isaacs.

Their musicianship has garnered praise from many quarters including guitar supremo Martin Taylor MBE.

Based in Devon, they have recently performed at Solihull and Newcastle-under-Lyme Jazz Festivals, Dartmouth Music Festival, Volksfest, and Le Quecumbar, the London home of UK gypsy jazz. They have also appeared live on BBC Devon, and Resonance FM in London.

They play well loved music including Limehouse Blues, You Took Advantage Of Me, China Boy, Blue Skies, What a Difference a Day Makes, Sweet Georgia Brown to name but a few, and an amazing rendition of We'll Meet Again.

As soon as they start up we're quickly transported back to a bygone era of 1930s music hall that is both nostalgic and distinctly Parisian; it's also very striking and communicates directly to the audience in a good humoured way.

Philip Clouts' Jazz Café featuring Hot Club of Stonehouse takes place at Bridport Arts Centre next Friday, November 7th, at 8pm. Tickets are £10 from the box office on 01308 424204.



FINGERS OF FIRE | Dave Jones

Talisman back in Dorchester



FOLLOWING their appearance at Dorchester Festival this year, Talisman are back with 'The Dole Age UK tour', celebrating 35 years of roots rock reggae, taking the best aspects of reggae's musical heritage and fashioning them into a live show that deals with the realities of 2014.

Thirty years after they recorded their debut long player, 1984's *Takin The Strain*, Bristol's roots reggae pioneers have found enough space in their busy live schedule to record their third studio album, 'I-Surrection'.

Relish in the timeless sounds of roots reggae with a contemporary injection that promises as always to be a great night of music.

Talisman will be supported by the popular local band Bluetown Rumble who are a four piece band made up of homegrown Dorset talent with a mature sound that belies their youth.

They are predominantly a reggae/ska band but cannot be pigeon-holed into just one genre as they are equally capable of being a soul/funk/rock/psych outfit, switching from subdued moody dubs to blistering up-beat ska, and from chilled out rocksteady to skanking dancehall. Always delivering a live and energetic sound, they present an eclectic mix of their own original material and cover versions with their own unique footprint stamped firmly into the mix.

Talisman, with support from Bluetown Rumble, play at Dorchester Arts Centre this Saturday, November 1st at 8pm. Tickets are £10/£8.

NOVEMBER HIGHLIGHTS at Bridport Arts Centre



JAZZ CAFE

Fri 7 Nov, 8pm



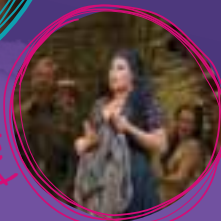
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Sat 15 Nov, 8pm



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EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Looking for a half term activity in the warm? Intensive Swimming Lessons available at Highland's End. Phone Penny Yarnold on 07970 879047 for details.

UNTIL MONDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Splash of Colour' at Courtyard Gallery, Town Mill, daily 10am-4.30pm. For more details call 07785 547155.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 29TH

BRIDPORT: A talk about the British Red Cross. What do we do across the World and around the corner? The talk takes place in the Bridport United Church Hall from 2.15 - 4 pm, free entrance, refreshments available, donations welcome. Further information contact 01308 485207.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 30TH

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244.

DORCHESTER: West Dorset Humanists will hold a meeting at the Wessex Royale Hotel, 32 High West Street, Dorchester DT1 1UP, starting at 7.30pm. Ros Kayes, LibDem Parliamentary candidate for West Dorset, will speak on "Can there be an ethical politics?" Entry is £3. Everyone welcome. Free parking after 6pm at nearby Top O' Town car park. For more details, email west-dorsethumanists@hotmail.com or ring 07583-888837.

THURS OCTOBER 30TH - TUES NOVEMBER 18TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition: 'Call of the Wild' in the Malt-house Gallery, Town Mill, 10.30am-4.30pm. Free entry. For more details call 07904 97111.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31ST

DORCHESTER: Brian Jackson will give a slide presentation on the 50th Anniversary of the Closure of the Old Road to the Dorchester Area Group of the Somerset & Dorset Railway Trust, 7.30pm at the Dorset Room, Colliton Club, opposite County Hall Further info Tel: 01305 262121

EYPE, NEAR BRIDPORT: Halloween Disco 7.30pm at Highland's End.

BROADWINDSOR: Broadwindsor Moviola presents 'Grand Hotel Budapest' at Comrades Hall, from 7.30pm. Tickets £5 each, can be reserved by calling 01308 868946 or 867644.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 1ST

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dancing at the village hall, 8-10.30pm. £4.50 per person in aid of hall funds. For more details call 01297 442439.

DORCHESTER: Dorchester Choral Society Concert at St Mary's Church, Edward Road, 7.30pm. "A Child of Our Time" by Sir Michael Tippett, performed by international cellist Thomas Carroll.

MELPLASH: Melplash Community Apple Day at the Village Hall from 2.00pm until 4.30pm. Come and enjoy our apple day with bee talks and orchard walks (leaving the Village Hall at 2.15pm), apple pressing, cider and honey tasting, apple bobbing, longest peel competition, crafts for kids, Dorset Apple Cake competition (entries close 2.30pm) crop swap (bring your surplus jams, chutneys, honey, plants, seeds, cut flowers, baked goods etc to swap), refreshments and lots more. Entry £1 kids free.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Cellidhs featuring Chris Toyne with caller Simon Maplesden, at Church House (St Mary's) Hall, South Street, DT6 3NW. Bring and Share finger food supper, with soft drinks provided; bring your own beer/wine. 7.30-11pm. Tickets £8.50 on the door but numbers will be limited for comfortable dancing so better in advance for £7.50 from Bridport Music Shop and Jaxsons Delicatessen; or call to reserve on 01308 423442.

CHARMOUTH: Fundraising James Bond themed Casino night at St Andrews Community Hall, Lower Sea Lane. Doors 7pm for 8pm start. Roulette, poker and black jack run by professional croupiers. Full licensed bar, smart dress code. Tickets £12.50pp, including gambling chips and buffet. Tickets from Leslie Bowditch at Devonedge Hairdressers, The Street, (tel 01297 560572), or Fortnam Smith and Banwell, The Street (01297 560945).

MONDAY NOVEMBER 3RD

DORCHESTER: U3A Monthly Meeting including a presentation by Dr Ann Grand, Research Fellow in the Science Communication Unit, University of the West of England, on 'Public Engagement with Scientific Research'. Hobbies Table to display Thimbles. Refreshments available. Limited parking. All retired / semi-retired welcome. At Holy Trinity Parish Centre, Culliford Road North, DT1 2QG, 10am-12noon. For more details call 01305 250347.

BRIDPORT: Bridport Folk Dance Club at 7.30-9.30 pm in the WI Hall, North Street, Bridport. No partner or previous experience required. Admission £2. Contact Jane on 01308 898 002 or Monty on 01308 423 442.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 4TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Gregory Wellman will be demonstrating his approach to Atmospheric Portraiture using acrylics. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

WEYMOUTH: Big Al playing live at Quay Stage Acoustic, in Pilgrim House, Hope Square (DT4 8TU). 7.45pm for 8pm, until 10.45pm. £5 entry, floorsingers free, wine raffle, club bar, disabled facilities, great

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BINGO

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WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 5TH

BRIDPORT: The RNLI will have a Christmas Stall on the forecourt of the Arts Centre from 10am until 2pm. Another opportunity to purchase Christmas cards, calendars and gifts.

LYME REGIS: Red Cross annual Soup and Sweet at Woodmead Hall, 12-2pm. Come along to and enjoy tasty soup and a dessert all for only £6 with a raffle prize draw.

ROUSDON, LYME REGIS: Combyne Rousdon Social Club's Annual Turkey Bingo. Half time refreshments and bar, club open 7:30, eyes down at 8pm. Come one, come all and have some bingo fun! Contact Sarah Powell (01297) 443235 for further details

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 6TH

BRIDPORT: Bridport Electronic Organ Club Concert with Dirkjan Ranzijn. At United Church Hall, East Street. Doors 7pm, concerts 7.30pm. Membership £4 per year. Concert admission: members £7, visitors £8.

WEYMOUTH: Salvation Army Coffee Morning and Table Top Sale, West Ham Road, from 10.30am-12.30pm. All welcome. Every Thursday. For more details or enquiries call 01305 774244.

WEYMOUTH: Broadway, Upwey & District Horticultural Society meeting. 'Kew Gardens' a talk by Geoffrey Hawtin. St Nicholas Primary School, Dorchester Road, Broadway, starting at 7.30pm. Details on 01305 814887.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Bay Photographic Club meeting. Windows and Flight PDI and Print Competitions. At Woodmead Halls from 7.30pm.

CHARMOUTH: Informal piano concert at St Andrews Community Hall. A few of Sarah Smith's pupils will be performing a variety of pieces and duets. The pupils range from recent beginners to Grade 7, and the music will include classical, contemporary and jazz. The concert starts at 6.30pm for approximately one hour, followed by refreshments. Carolyn Fry and Sarah will also play a couple of duets for flute and piano. Admission: £2.50 for adults. Contact Sarah on 07939 572102 for more details.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 8TH

BROADMAYNE: Fayre at St Martin's Church, 10am-12mid-day. Fresh Produce, Tombola, Craft, Jigsaws, Bric-a-Brac, Homemade Cakes & preserves, Books, Children's Games, Raffle Teas, Coffee & much more. For further information Carol Wightman 01305 854385.

BRIDPORT: The Natural Beauty of Dorset, talk and photos by Colin Varnell, from his new book, at Bridport Town Hall, 7.30pm. Tickets £7 to include wine and nibbles, in aid of Bridport Millennium Green available from Sandra Brown on 01308 423078, or on the door.

BRIDPORT: Christmas Gift & Craft Fair at St Mary's hall, South Street, 9am-1pm. 20+ stalls selling lots of lovely goodies to help with your Christmas shopping. Free entry, refreshments available.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 9TH

LYME REGIS: Come and Sing Fauré's Requiem with Lyme Bay Choral in St Michael's Church on Remembrance Sunday. Rehearsal for a couple of hours, refreshments break, followed by performance at 5pm. Performance is free, retiring collection in aid of Lyme Bay Choral's Young Singer's Bursary. Cost to singers is £6. Guest conductor Julie DeAth Lancaster. Rehearsals start at 2pm. For more details call 01297 444580.

BRIDPORT: Eastern European and French Music and Dance Session (monthly, second Sundays) at The Ropemakers, 36 West St., DT6 3QP. 12.30-2.30pm, entry free. Musicians welcome, plus dancers of any ability - no experience needed; some dances may be walked through from midday. The pub is open 12-3pm and serves excellent traditional roasts.

HAWKCHURCH: Antiques & Collectables Fayre at the Fairwater Head Hotel from 11.30am to 4.00pm. Free entrance and light refreshments available. Tel: 01297 678349 for more details.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 10TH

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LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis. A follow up to Gregory Wellman's demonstration on Atmospheric Portraiture, you may use oil or acrylics. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

BEAMINSTER: Dorset Moviola film screening. 'The Book Thief' at Beaminster Public Hall, doors 7pm, film 7.30pm. Tickets from Yarn Barton (Mon-Fri 9.30-12.30, Sat 9.30-1pm) are £5 in advance, or £5.50 on the door. For more details call 01308 861378

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 11TH

LYME REGIS: Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2pm-4pm at Woodmead Halls, Lyme Regis. Well-known Devon based artist John Hoar will show how he creates his dramatic landscapes in watercolour in a direct and economical way. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Please note that this is an extra meeting. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

This week's new cinema releases



NIGHTCRAWLER¹⁵

WHEN Lou Bloom, a driven man desperate for work, muscles into the world of L.A. crime journalism, he blurs the line between observer and participant to become the star of his own story. Aiding him in his effort is Nina, a TV-news veteran.

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IN the aftermath of his girlfriend's mysterious death, a young man awakens to strange horns sprouting from his temples.

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MR TURNER¹⁵

AN exploration of the last quarter century of the great, if eccentric, British painter J.M.W. Turner's life.

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OUIJA¹⁵

A GROUP of friends must confront their most terrifying fears when they awaken the dark powers of an ancient spirit board.

Stars Olivia Cooke, Ana Coto and Daren Kagasoff.

Cinema Listings Friday, Oct 31st - Thurs, Nov 6th

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The Book Of Life^U
Fri, Sat: 14.30, 17.00
Sun: 14.30, Mon-Thu: 17.00
Gone Girl¹⁸
Daily: 19.30, Wed: 13.30
Belle^{12A}
Thu: 10.30am

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Belle^{PG} Sun: 19.30
Mr Peabody & Sherman^U
Thu: 17.00

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Fury¹⁵

Fri: 12.00, 15.00, 18.00, 20.15
Sat & Sun: 11.45, 14.45, 17.45, 20.15

Mon-Thu: 14.45, 17.45, 20.15

Gone Girl¹⁸

Daily: 16.15, 19.30

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles^{12A}

Fri: 11.25, 12.25, 14.50, 16.05, 19.25
Sat & Sun: 11.25, 15.25, 14.50, 16.05, 17.15, 18.25, 19.45

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The Badabook¹⁵

Fri: 21.00, Sat-Wed: 20.10

Love, Rosie¹⁵

Fri-Sun, Tue, Thu: 13.30

Mon, Wed: 13.30, 18.25

The Maze Runner^{12A}

Fri-Wed: 12.25, 17.30

Thu: 12.25, 17.30, 20.40

Serena¹⁵

Sun, Tue: 17.45,

Mon, Wed: 14.10

Earth to Echo^{PG}

Fri: 10.40, Sat: 10.40, 11.00

How To Train Your Dragon 2^{PG}

Fri: 10.10, 11.00am,

Sat: 10.00am, Sun: 11.00am

The Nut Job^U

Fri-Sun: 10.00am

Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day^{PG}

Fri-Sun: 10.35, 12.35

This Is Where I Leave You¹⁵

Sat, Mon, Wed: 17.45,

Tue, Thu: 14.10

Annabelle¹⁵

Fri: 17.55, 20.45

Sat-Thu: 20.45

Dracula Untold¹⁵

Fri-Sun: 13.50, Mon-Thu: 12.00

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Fri-Sun: 10.05am

The Best Of Me^{12A}

Mon-Thu: 12.05

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Sat-Wed: 20.40

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plus Mon-Thu: 12.00

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21.45

Sat-Thu: 15.15, 18.45, 20.55

Nightcrawler¹⁵

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Oh, What a Lovely War! at Bripdort Arts Centre

BRIDPORT'S multi award winning Encore Theatre Club return to Bripdort Arts Centre this November with a timely production of *Oh, What a Lovely War!*

Made famous by the Richard Attenborough film, the local theatre company are returning to the plays roots and performing this seminal theatre work in original form, as devised by Joan Littlewood and the Theatre Workshop at The Theatre Royal, Stratford East in 1963.

The play is searing satire on the futility of war and uses comedy and the songs of the period, contrasted with the stark horror of the conflict, to bring home the conditions faced by those caught up in the conflict.

Though over 50 years old *Oh, What a Lovely War!* is still the most important stage work on The First World War - "the war to end all wars". Acclaimed by audiences and critics, it won the Grand Prix of the Theatre Des Nations Festival in Paris, was

staged in London's West End and then on Broadway, and has gone on to become a classic of modern theatre.

The production uses the Music Hall songs of the time and adapts them to tell the story of soldiers on the front and the families they left behind. Many will be familiar to audiences today such as 'Pack up your troubles,' 'It's a long way to Tipperary,' and 'Keep the Home Fires Burning.'

The Encore stage crew recently helped with Bripdort Town Halls World War 1 Exhibition, transforming the Georgian building in trench from the Western Front, and the show promises to use multi media techniques to tell the story.

Performances are from Tuesday 25th to Saturday, November 29th at Bripdort Arts Centre. Tickets are £10 (opening night £9) and are on sale at the Arts Centre Box Office, tel: 01308 424204, or online at www.bridport-arts.com

Coope, Boyes & Simpson – In Flanders Fields

PEACE has been a recurring theme of the powerful and distinctive singing and songwriting of the English acappella trio Barry Coope, Jim Boyes and Lester Simpson. Haunting and irreverent, the words and music of *In Flanders Fields* catch the indestructible spirit that defied one of the greatest human tragedies of the twentieth century.

Bringing together eye-witness accounts, contemporary poetry and songs specially commissioned for the town of Passchendaele's Peace Concerts, *In Flanders Fields* takes its name from the poem written by John McCrae who was killed on the

Western Front in the First World War.

Coope, Boyes and Simpson have established a justifiable following for the quality of their singing, the subtlety of their harmonies and the sharpness of their observations. Not afraid to prick the bubble of the pompous they are able to convey their message with cutting precision tempered by humour when necessary. With superb a cappella singing and evocative songs, this internationally acclaimed trio hauntingly bring home the humour and courage of those who took part in the War to end all Wars.

Coope, Boyes & Simpson bring *In Flanders Fields* to Bripdort Arts Centre on Saturday, November 8th at 8pm. Tickets cost £14, £12 members, and £10 concessions



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WEST DORSET DISTRICT COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

BRIDPORT WD/D/14/002580 Conservation Area Replace windows and doors Waterside, Pier Terrace, West Bay

CHICKERELL WD/D/14/002675 Construction of a Solar Photovoltaic Park with associated equipment including access track Land At Newlands Farm, Coldharbour

DORCHESTER WD/D/14/002579 Affects a Public Right of Way Construct new road, demolish existing farm buildings, convert existing barn into three dwellings and erect fifty one further dwellings and employment with associated garaging and access. Provide allotments and public open space with variation of Condition 1 of planning approval 1/D/09/001378 due to minor amendments to drawings 0327.112A and 0327.113A (existing barns are not suitable for conversion and need to be demolished and rebuilt as new) Red Cow Farm, 75 St Georges Road

WD/D/14/002629 Conservation Area Single storey rear extension to provide ground floor bedroom and shower room for use by disabled son of applicants. 29 Dagmar Road

WD/D/14/002644 Conservation Area Clad the walls with external insulation finished with real brick slips of colour to match existing Flats 57-74 Christchurch Court, The Grove

WD/D/14/002667 Conservation Area Extension to flat within footprint of existing yard Flat 3, 10 Queens Avenue

LYME REGIS WD/D/14/002539 Conservation Area This application is seeking consent for a single story horizontal extension to the existing retail building. The scheme will include extension of the retail floor within the area of the existing building demise in an area of currently unused rear yard space. The application will also seek to gain planning permission for the change of use from existing A2 (Financial & Professional) to A1 (Shop) use class. 25 Broad Street

MOSTERTON WD/D/14/002651 The proposed development affects the setting of a Listed Building. Conversion of existing garage to ancillary accommodation for house Cornerways, Chedington Lane

OSMINGTON WD/D/14/002625 Listed Building Works of external repair and refurbishment to No. 1 & 2 Upton Fort. Works of minor internal alterations and refurbishments to No. 2 Upton Fort - 1 & 2 Upton Fort, Upton Fort Lane

PIDDLEHINTON WD/D/14/002650 Conservation Area Erect single storey extension School House, Rectory Road

WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND BOROUGH COUNCIL APPLICATIONS

WEYMOUTH WP/14/00742/LBC Listed Building Remove plaster from internal wall, apply tanking slurry, and replaster with waterproof render (retrospective) Brook Cottage, 160 Church Street

WP/14/00872/FUL Affects the setting of a Conservation Area Demolish existing bungalow and garage, erect new chalet bungalow with integral garage and modify existing access Ardleigh, Watery Lane

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JEREMY Smith, Manager of the award winning Symonds & Sampson Beaminster office, has just brought to the market a delightful cottage in St. Mary Well Street which is arguably one of Beaminster's finest roads and is situated in the heart of this very desirable Dorset town. Jeremy commented "We have had huge levels of interest in this property and therefore we advise early viewing to avoid disappointment". The house which has gas central heating, double glazing and the huge benefit of parking is arranged as follows:- Porch, good size sitting room, dining room, kitchen and shower room. On the first floor are two bedrooms and a bathroom. Outside there is a garden and a useful outbuilding with Belfast sink.

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chilling space. The property has been very well maintained with respect for its age and is beautifully and tastefully presented throughout. There are so many character and fun features in the house that there is a surprise around every corner. The surrounding countryside is beautiful and offers plenty of public footpaths for those who enjoy walking and just a mile down the road is Forde Abbey House and Gardens. Thorncombe is slightly off the beaten track which makes it a great place to get away from traffic noise and enjoy the peace of the countryside but is within easy reach of the Jurassic coast as well as several local towns and plenty of choice for eating out nearby. Option available to purchase the furniture and furnishings (with the exception of some personal items) if desired so providing a ready-made cosy home or holiday home. The property is offered to the market with an asking price of £179,950. Please call Gordon and Rumsby on 01297 553768 for more information or to book a viewing.



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Situated on the fringes of Uplyme, a popular village with a variety of local amenities including a village shop/post office, petrol station, pub, village hall and a well-respected primary school. About two miles away is the coast of Lyme Regis which is famed for its many historic connections and character buildings, and of course, for its well-known Cobb Harbour. As a resort, it is considered quite unspoilt, but has most of the shops and amenities that one could require. In addition to which there are numerous leisure activities including both, sailing and power boat clubs, a cliff top golf course and a bowling club. The whole coastline



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with Lyme Regis and Charmouth at its centre has been designated a World Heritage Site commonly known as the Jurassic Coast. It lies approximately 5 miles from the market town of Axminster, with its main line railway connections to Waterloo (Approx. 2 3/4 hours). Taunton and Exeter are within a radius of about 30 miles with access to the M5 motorway and the county town of Dorchester is a similar distance. Locally there are primary schools in Lyme Regis and Uplyme along with the well-respected Woodroffe and Colyton Grammar Schools.

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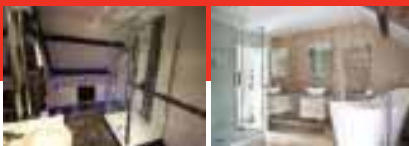
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Ford's 2.0-litre TDCi diesel powered 95 per cent of the Kugas sold in the UK during the first nine months of 2014. Ford has now increased peak power of the engine by 17PS to 180PS and peak torque to 400Nm, up from 340Nm. This engine choice will deliver the most pulling power ever for Kuga, particularly when combined with Ford's Intelligent All-Wheel Drive system that is chosen by most customers.

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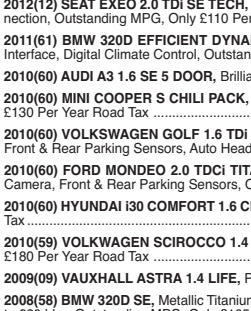
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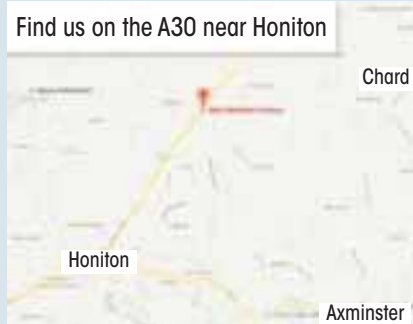
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LYME REGIS 3 THORVERTON RES 3

A 95th MINUTE header from Joe Bond rescued a point for Lyme Regis from a game that they should have had won and in bag long, long before.

The Seasideers started well and dominated for the opening quarter missing two opportunities with the goal gaping.

So it was a surprise when they fell behind when a shot clipped the heel of Gary Knight and looped up over the helpless Chris Higgs and into the net. And it got worse as the visitors scored again when Lyme were made to pay for switching off for a short corner routine.

A crisp finish from Julien Simier halved the arrears five minutes before the interval.

Skipper for the day Mark Bailey struck a post with a fine shot but Lyme had to wait until the 81st minute to restore parity when teenage striker Dec Ellis fired home low under the Thors' keeper.

Three minutes into injury time Bond miscued a header into the arms of the visiting gloveman who launched a huge downfield punt that substitute Kieran White failed to deal with and Thorverton led 3-2 with just minutes remaining.

But there was still time for Bond to nod home his third goal of the season and Lyme had something at least.

Lyme manager Tim Edwards told *View Sport*: "We should have been away and clear ages before the end of the game - we missed so many chances.

"We can't blame the referee for those misses but we felt he missed three clear-cut penalty decisions - he refereed the game from the centre circle!"

Lyme team: C.Higgs, A.Cleal, C.Larcombe, G.Knight, D.Rowe, M.Bailey (capt), R.Fellingham, B.Whittington, D.Ellis, J.Simier, J.Bond.

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CORONATION CUP QF

CREWKERNE 3 PERRY STREET 0

CREWKERNE Town marked their return to Henhayes by booking a semi-final place against rivals Shepton Beauchamp.

The hosts took the lead after just 25 seconds when Jamie Spurdle chipped home from 20 yards after good work from Mikey McCormack without a single Perry Street player having touched the ball!

The Tigers continued to enjoy the lion's share of possession until half-time but couldn't craft the killer second

goal.

Adam Dawe finally found a way through after the turnaround to put Crewkerne in control.

The Mothers squandered a golden chance to get back into the game when home manager-keeper Matt Bisgrove dragged a Street striker down in the area. But Bisgrove atoned for his error with a fine save to keep out Grant Symes' penalty.

Liam Riste added a third in the 85th minute for Crewkerne who welcomed back experienced defender Jason Manley after a brief spell back at former club Gillingham Town.

Misterton 1 Combe Res 6

FOUR goals from midfielder Wayne Behan saw Combe Reserves drive another nail into Misterton's already developing relegation coffin.

Tom Shire (pen) and Simon Vincent also scored for the Saints who were held to 1-1 at half-time with Chaz Warren on target for Missy.

SHEPTON BEAU 4 BEAMINSTER 2

BEAMINSTER put in what skipper Murray Legg described as "our best performance of the season so far," as they went toe-to-toe with in-form Shepton Beauchamp.

Legg scrambled a close range effort over the line in the 11th minute to put the hosts ahead only for Dan Peach and Aaron Sweet to score twice in a five minute purple patch at the other end on around the half hour.

Josh Hunter squared things up at 2-2 on the stroke of half-time.

Beaminster were guilty of missing several good chances after the break before Dan Peach scored from a penalty for the hosts and Dan Smith wrangled things up near the end.

Legg felt the penalty was a harsh, he said: "It appeared as though it was our player who was fouled."

S.PETHERTON 1 LYME REGIS RES 0

A DANNY Rendall penalty midway through the second-half was enough to decide this quarter-final up at Lightgate Lane.

In a game of few chances Lyme keeper Mark Tozer did well to keep out a Jody Bovey shot in a one-on-one chance and the striker struck the cross bar from a similar chance soon after.

Top performer for The Seasideers was holding midfielder Luke Clifton.

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DIVISION ONE CUP QF

LYME BANTAMS 2 BARRINGTON 9

LYME Regis Bantams never recovered from a 20-minute opening blitz that saw the talented Barrington team, bristling with ex-Ilminster players, storm into a 4-0 lead.

This was extended to 7-0 at half-time despite some fine stops from teenage keeper Toby Fowler and the second period became a damage limitation exercise.

Half-time subs Tim Bough, Rhys Evans and Stefan Taylor freshened things up and The Seasideers 'drew' the second half 2-2 with Steve Batay and Ben Morgan grabbing the goals.

NETHERBURY 5 FARWAY UNITED 1

TWICE winners Netherbury made it through to the semi-finals with a convincing win against lowly Farway

United.

The Ambers rotated their squad to give some new faces a chance and despite this settled quickly and were 1-0 up after 12 minutes thanks to Tom Franklin. The hosts continue to dominate and doubled their lead when John Kingston set up debutant Wes Fursman.

The Ambers then switched off and conceded soon after when they were punished for some sloppy defending.

But Kingston finished off a smart team move to make it 3-1 in the 40th minute to put Netherbury back in control.



◆ **MORE TO COME:** Stuart Wooster feels his in-form Uplyme Reserves team could be more ruthless.

trol.

They extended their lead when Fursman got his second from close range and Richard Pincombe made it 5-1 with a header from a corner.

The Ambers should have put more gloss on the scoreline, but were guilty of some poor finishing and Mark Cuff could have scored two from close range.

"It's great to go through to the next round and I'm pleased with how well the young lads (Fursman and George Green) played today," said Assistant Manager Paul Cuff.

Winsham United 4 Pymore 2

DEPLETED Pymore battled back from 2-0 down inside the opening half-hour to force extra-time before crashing out of the Division One cup at Bakersfield.

Goals from Shane Partridge and a first from Lee Smoulden put the hosts in control before Matt Tither picked our Arthur Gay who curled the ball into the top-corner.

Midway through the second-half Brandon Scadding grabbed a second goal for Pymore when he latched onto an Alex Goodrick through ball to beat the offside trap.

The west Dorset side went close to taking the lead when Scadding's free-kick in the first period of extra-time clipped the woodwork.

But they faded in the last five minutes of the extra half hour and conceded two Tom Stead goals. Centre-back Sam Loveless impressed for the visitors.

◆ **Semi-final draw (Nov 29th);** Barrington v Forton Rangers Netherbury v Winsham Utd

DIVISION TWO

BEAMINSTER RES 7 ILMINSTER A 1 CLEARLY Struggling Ilminster Town A were put to the sword at the Memorial Ground where Beaminster Reserves recorded their biggest league win for three and half years.

Joe Hawkins led the goal parade

with a hat-trick which included a penalty. Also on target for The Rainbows, who led 3-0 at the break, were Russ Oldbury (2), Lloyd Studley and a first for Matt Vrchovsky.

THORNCOMBE 4 CHARMOUTH 1

A DAN Rendall penalty was all Charmouth had to show from their trip to Lightgate Lane.

The Robins were 3-0 down before Paul Miners was felled in the box and Rendall made no mistake for 12 yards for his fourth goal of the season.

Bryan Garrett bagged a hat-trick for the Thorns with other goal coming from former Golden Boot winner Warren Gabbidon a summer capture from Combe.

UPLYME 1 WAYTOWN HOUNDS 4

A FOURTH successive home defeat sees Uplyme remain in the wrong half of the Division Two table.

After a goal less first-half Waytown took the lead when the hosts were caught off guard thinking a loose ball had run out of play and Jack Chapple clumsily bundled Jon Legg over in the area. Legg tucked away the resulting penalty.

The Hounds struck again when Legg turned provider crossing for James Loveridge to finish from close range before Dan Boot came off the bench to bring Uplyme back into the game at 2-1 when he pounced on a rebound.

But the visitors cruised to victory. First a Legg free-kick found it's way to Dan Dunford who planted the ball in the top corner.

Then Legg raced onto a long downfield punt from keeper Lee Cuff before heading over the advancing Joe Cleere in the Uplyme goal.

Uplyme manager Steve Gillan was far from pleased with his troops, he said: "We totally collapsed after the break if it wasn't for Joe (Cleere) it could have been many more.

"It's time for us to take a long hard look at ourselves."

The injuries are hitting the Uplyme squad hard but Gillan is sure to be considering shuffling his pack.

Hounds manager Mark Hughes picked out Ethan Guppy as his MoM.

DIVISION FOUR

FARWAY UTD RES 2 UPLYME RES 5

A FIRST-HALF hat-trick from in-form Niall Waterhouse was the highlight of Uplyme Reserves' trip to Eastlee Park.

An own goal at the other end was the only blight on a first half that saw Uplyme trot off 3-1 to the good.

Craig Coles and Jack Borgeat added to the tally after the interval and the visitors bagged a late consolation.

Uplyme manager Stuart Wooster told *View Sport*: "We need to be more clinical in front of goal and kill teams off earlier - but it's a big positive that we are creating so many chances."

Wooster picked out Waterhouse, Borgeat and James Hansford for a mention but gave his MOM award to defender Steve Prendeville who put in a solid defensive shift having received a last minute call-up.

RESULTS - October 25th

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE DIV 3

Axminster Town Res 2 Chagford 2 Cheriton Fitzpaine 3 Pinhoe 0 Clyst Valley Res 0 Exmouth Town Res 6 Exmouth Amateurs Res 5 Tedburn St Mary 1

Henry's Cronies 6 Woodbury 1 Lyme Regis 3 Thorverton Res 3

CORONATION CUP QF

Crewkerne Town 3 Perry Street 0 Misterton 1 Combe Res 6 Shepton Beauchamp 4 Beaminster 2 South Petherton 1 Lyme Regis Res 0

DIVISION ONE CUP

Luso-Chard 1 Forton Rangers 2 Lyme Bantams 2 Barrington 9 Netherbury 5 Farway Utd 1 Winsham Utd 4 Pymore 2 (aet)

JOHN FOWLER CUP

Chard Rangers 1 Dowlsh & Donyatt 6 Hawkchurch Utd 5 Chard Utd Res 2 Kingsbury h/w South Petherton Res Millwey Rise Res 1 Shepton Beau Res 5

PREMIER

Ilminster Colts 0 West & Middle Chinnock 9

DIVISION ONE

Chard Utd 0 Millwey Rise 1

DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Res 7 Ilminster A 1 Crewkerne Rangers 0 Drimpton 5 Thorncombe 4 Charmouth 1 Uplyme 1 Waytown Hounds 4

DIVISION THREE

Barrington Res 1 Thorncombe Res 1

DIVISION FOUR

Combe B 3 Chard Utd AS 1 Drimpton Res 2 Crewk Rangers Res 0 Farway Res 2 Uplyme Res 5 Hinton 5 Chard Rangers Res 3 Merriott Rovers 6 Winsham Utd Res 1

FIXTURES - November 1st

DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE DIV 3

(all 3pm ko)
Axminster Town Res v Chagford
Clyst Valley Res v Cheriton Fitzpaine
Exmouth Town Res v Lyme Regis
Exeter University 5ths v Thorverton Res



◆ **NO MISTAKE:** Dan Rendall scored Charmouth's consolation from the penalty spot.

Woodbury v Exmouth Amateurs Res

(all 2.30ko unless stated)

DEVON INTERMEDIATE CUP - R2

Alphington v v Millwey Rise (2pm)

DORSET JUNIOR CUP R2 (last 16) 1.30ko

Netherbury v Portland Town
Normalair RSL v Charmouth

PREMIER DIVISION

Crewkerne Town v Lyme Regis Res
Misterton v Beaminster
Perry Street v West & Middle Chinnock
Shepton Beauchamp v Ilminster Town Colts
South Petherton v Combe St Nicholas Res
DIVISION ONE

As they stand

D & E Div Three	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Exmouth Tn Res.....	10	27	24
LYME REGIS.....	8	18	17
Henry's Cronies.....	7	22	16
Woodbury.....	6	2	13
Cheriton Fitzpaine.....	8	8	12
Clyst Valley Res.....	9	-2	11
Exeter Univ 5ths.....	6	3	10
Chagford.....	6	2	8
Tedburn St Mary.....	7	-8	8
Thorverton Res.....	7	-10	8
Pinhoe.....	9	-7	6
Axminster Res.....	8	-20	6
Exmouth Amt Res.....	9	-21	5
Axmouth Utd.....	4	-14	0

Premier

W & M Chinnock.....	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Shepton Beau.....	6	16	15
Perry Street.....	7	17	13
Crewkerne Town.....	3	13	9
South Petherton.....	5	8	7
Combe Res.....	6	2	6
BEAMINSTER.....	6	-7	6
LYME REGIS RES.....	6	-9	6
Misterton.....	6	-31	3
Ilminster Colts.....	5	-35	0

Division One

Winsham Utd.....	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Barrington.....	5	19	15
Millwey Rise.....	6	13	13
NETHERBURY.....	7	0	11
Chard Utd.....	8	2	10
Forton Rangers.....	7	1	10
LYME BANTAMS.....	6	-1	10
Luso-Chard.....	6	-9	6
PYMORE.....	7	-14	3
Farway Utd.....	7	-30	0

Division Two

DRIMPTON.....	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Crewkerne Res.....	6	15	16
Thorncombe.....	7	12	15
WAYTOWN HNDs.....	9	3	13
Crewkerne Rangers.....	7	-9	10
CHARMOUTH.....	9	-13	7
UPLYME.....	5	2	6
BEAMINSTER RES.....	7	-3	4
Combe A.....	5	-10	2
Ilminster Town A.....	5	-25	-2*

Division Three

Barrington Res.....	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Kingsbury Episc.....	7	9	14
Dowlsh & Donyatt.....	6	12	12
Chard Utd Res.....	6	4	12
S.Petherton Res.....	6	6	10
Thorncombe Res.....	7	-9	7
Hawkchurch Utd.....	5	1	6
Shepton Beau Res.....	5	-7	6
Merriott Dynamos.....	6	-6	4
Millwey Rise Res.....	5	-9	3
Chard Rangers.....	4	-12	1

Division Four

Combe B.....	Pld	+/ -	Pts
Merriott Rovers.....	6	33	18
UPLYME RES.....	6	5	12
Hinton St George.....	5	7	10
Crewk Rangers Res.....	7	-1	9
Winsham Utd Res.....	7	-4	8
Chard Rangers Res.....	6	-9	6
DRIMPTON RES.....	8	-11	6
Farway Utd Res.....	4	-3	3
Chard Utd All Stars.....	8	-39	3

*= Pts deducted

Barrington v Winsham Utd

Lyme Bantams v Forton Rangers

Pymore v Luso-Chard

DIVISION TWO

Beaminster Res v Combe A

Ilminster A v Crewkerne Rangers

DIVISION THREE

Chard Utd Res v S.Petherton Res

Kingsbury v Shepton Beau Res

Merriott Dyn v Chard Rangers

Millwey Res v Barrington Res

Thorncombe Res v Dowlsh & D

DIVISION FOUR

Chard Utd AS v Winsham Res

Drimpton Res v Farway Utd Res

Hinton v Uplyme Res



◆ **ON TARGET:** Joe Bond's late, late goal meant Lyme Regis took something from Saturday's 3-3 draw.

Skittles news

BRIDPORT LEAGUE
CUP fixtures for week beginning Monday November 3rd:

Mens Individuals 1st Round (no byes 8 winners/alleys)

Monday, November 3rd
BRADPOLE CLUB: A Gay; S Lee; S Pitcher; D Cowburn; N Pye; N Gurd; H Rathbone; P Scott; L Dare; M Phillips; R Pincombe; D Cooper; M Horton; H Mills.

CLOCK: N Lee; M Powell; A Caudwell; C Willcox; R Paulley; S Welsford; C Langdon; B Robinson; D Maunder; A Pauley; G Brooks; M Hooper; B Chapple.

Ladies Pairs 1st Round (no byes 4 winners/alleys)

Monday, November 3rd
LORD NELSON: M Hansford & B Crandon; J Cake & M Dare; C Huxter & R Chubb; S Tompkins & J Parsons; C Clare & C Lambert; K Tuck & J Symes.

WOODMAN: S Newman & G Legg; E Hooper & J Doble; M Pauley & H Doble; V Cozens & A Wiscombe; J Brooks & S Luter.

Mixed Pairs — 1st Round (no byes 4 winners/alleys)

Tuesday, November 4th
BRIDPORT FC: S Creed & L Hopkins; M & N Powell; C Lister & R Lister; A Pauley & M Doble; T & S Luter; S Gale & N Broad; S Beal & J Cake; M Hansford & M Horton.

ILCHESTER: M Willcox & L Powls; D & C Horton; N Gurd & M Gurd; M Pauley & R Pauley; K & L Groves; J Doble & G Doble; M Gudge & S Newman; N Pye & L Bowditch.

Wednesday, November 5th
SHAVE CROSS: H & S Yeatman; M & G Legg; J & B Cook; G Brooks & J Brooks; B & C Clare; M Huxter & C Huxter; C Willcox & T Cornish.

LODERS: S Lee & L Hart; C Hopkins & C Lambert; V & W Symonds; R & S Tompkins; M & E Hooper; N Pauley & J Symes; N Lee & Partner; A & J Huxter.

Mens Pairs — 1st Round (24 byes 4 winners/alleys)

Thursday, November 6th
TIGER: P Symonds & R Clarke; T Cleal & A Way; M Legg & S Caudwell; L McErgleay & S Prior; J Caplen & R Gay; G Parsons & R Legg; B Newman & T Mears.

Friday, November 7th
WEST DORSET CLUB: D Fox & P Cross; S Challis & P Tuck; S White & C Wright; M Gurd & P Johnson; N Willcox & M Willcox; R Herbert & B Seadon; D Langridge & J Peach.

LYME REGIS & DISTRICT LEAGUE

UPCOMING fixtures
Tonight: Wednesday
Clueless v Flyers - George, Skittle Me Timbers v Presidents Men - Rock Point, Alleytwits v British Legion - Pilot Boat.

Tomorrow: October 30th.
Just Us v Wootton Wobblers - George.

Friday: October 31st
Marksmen v Skippy's Six - George, No Hoopers v Roadrunners - Pilot Boat, Anthill Mob v Young Guns - Wootton, Rousdon Rebels v Trappers - Rousdon, Miscellaneous v Wreckers - Ship.

Monday: November 3rd:
Wootton Wobblers v La Crème - Wootton, Generations v Hot Gossips - Ship, Wild Pins v Rollercoasters - George.

A view on the Bees

Ressies back on track

Cranborne 1 Bridport Res 3
By Stuart Broom

BRIDPORT Reserves regained their form to despatch a poor Cranborne side after an uninspiring performance against Portland United last week.

Although still not at their best, with a list of injuries and unavailability's meaning they travelled to North Dorset with just two recognised defenders, the Bees were convincing - particularly in front of goal.

They took an early lead when Roger Cummings' clever lob over the keeper rebounded off the crossbar but Ben Clarke was sharp enough to follow up and tap in from 12 yards.

Bridport's familiar failing of taking their foot off the gas when ahead followed for a period, and as Cranborne grew into the game they began to rely too much on the long ball.

However, Manager Robin Townsend urged his troops during the break to return to their play at the start of the game, and they came out all guns firing.

Within four minutes Harry Fleet had scored a second with a superb shot into the top corner, before Jack Scovell, returning after injury, almost scored with his first touch of the ball.

However it didn't take Scovell long to find the net with a great finish from 15 yards into the roof of the net as Bridport continued to create chances.

Cranborne did pierce the Bees defence 10 minutes from time when a ball over the top of the defence was converted, before Clarke unusually failed from the penalty spot, his shot striking the post.

Townsend said: "I was pleased with the players attitude and their response to my half-time talk. Although not at our best, we were never in any danger and all three goals were well taken and showed that we were alert up front."

Dorset Premier	Pld	+/	Pts
Merley Cobham	14	31	37
PORTLAND UTD	12	37	33
Hamworthy Rec	13	31	33
Parley Sports	13	20	30
Shaftesbury Town	13	1	24
WEYMOUTH RES	14	12	23
Mere Town	13	2	21
Westland Sports	13	1	20
Wareham Rangers	13	-2	19
BRIDPORT RES	13	1	17
Sherborne Res	13	-11	15
Swanage & Herston	10	-4	13
Tintinhull	12	-3	12
Cranborne	14	-20	11
Blandford Utd	13	-24	10
Sturm Marshall	13	-18	9
Poole Borough	14	-29	4
Hamworthy Utd Res	12	-25	3*

Double for Barter in knockouts

NIGEL Barter took two titles in the Charminster Golf Club's annual knockout finals played last month.

First he teamed up with Brian Drammis to defeat Nigel Brinsley and Leon Newey in the club pair's competition, before partnering Peter Churchill to victory in the senior's pairs against Colin Davies and Bev Brewer.

Jules Walker was the club singles winner, beating Tony Lee in the final who made up for his disappointment by claiming victory over Barry Rutherford in the senior singles.

Davis however showed great form in the October Wednesday medal to win Division One with 82-19-63 resulting in his handicap being cut by a shot.

Roger Lowe achieved the lowest gross score, and took second place with 80-14-66, with Chris Simmons 84-17-

67 third.

The Division Two medal was won by Mike Campbell who carded 90-26-64 who won on countback from John Robinson 87-23-64, both of whom received a one shot cut to their handicap. Phil Farmer 87-21-66 with the joint lowest gross score was third.

The Sunday medal, though less popular, produced more fine play with Walker 74-11-63 with the lowest gross score maintaining his successful season to take first on countback from Brian Drammis 75-12-63. Both received one shot handicap reductions. Steve Bailey was third with 79-12-67.

There were two stableford competitions. Terry Drudge who amassed 45 points from his 19 handicap won the Wednesday event, and a two shot reduction to his handicap, with George

Woolley (25) was second with 38pts, ahead on countback of Campbell (25) also with 38pts.

The Sunday stableford was won by Len Bailey (17) with 42pts who incurred a one shot handicap cut, with Walker (10) second with 38 and Paul Harris (16) third on 37.

Churchill, Barter and John Maddocks teamed up to win the Wednesday Texas scramble with a nett 64, with Churchill and Barter doing the double by winning the Sunday version this time with Walker with a nett 64.

Ten teams contested the Freeman Cup at Long Sutton. With the best eight from ten scores counting, Charminster finished fourth.

The seniors team completed the 2014 inter club programme with a 3½ - 2½ home win over Bridport.

Dorch Under 9s help Blandford celebrate

BLANDFORD rugby club have returned to their old Larksmead home, and in celebration Dorchester and Lytchett were invited to play a tri-way mini-tournament.

Nineteen Dorchester boys were split into two teams and played against a Blandford team and a mixed Blandford/Lytchett Babas team.

In the end it was the Dorchester teams that came out on top with some fantastic play notably from Tom Martin-Lowe ploughing towards the try line with opposition hanging off him, and Dan Crocker who was putting in the tackles all over the pitch. Euan Parker also made some great straight runs through the opposition.



Flourish to finish

LYME Regis Gig Club finished a very creditable fifth in the final event of the 2014 rowing season in the Head of River race at Helford, on recently.

The club entered two boats in a field of 24, a mixed category event. With a great start and good pace, together with expert coxing skills of David Clayton, the Tempest crew passed other more established clubs to take fifth place, with the Rebel crew finished in a credible 15th position.

This was the culmination of an excellent rowing season for Lyme Regis which

has seen the Ladies C and Men's C, each picking up a first place, and the Men's vets third place at Salcombe, which is considered by some to be the toughest course other than Newquay.

The Men's Vets also collected a third place at Caradon regatta in Saltash, whilst the Men's A crew rowed their way into heat two at the Newquay event, and finished just one second off a semi-final place which put them 25th overall out of 96 crews.

They also gained a well-deserved fourth at Teignmouth.

There were commendable results in the Scillies, with the Ladies super vets gaining 4th place and the Men's super vets 10th place.

With the racing season now over, the rowers will be embarking on a winter training programme, specifically for all aspects of competitive rowing, but also including a vibrant social element.

The club welcome anyone who wishes to join in the sport of sea rowing, and opportunity is given to all levels of ability. Please look at their website for details. www.lymeregisgigclub.co.uk.



◆ A GOOD SEASON: The Tempest crew pictured at Helford (l-r): Toby Newson, Marcus Dixon, Alison Robinson, Diana Dixon, Chris Bailey, David Clayton (cox), Gail McGarva (front).
Photo by LYNNE THOMAS

Lyme Regis Golf Club news

Sun shines on new Captains

THE sun shone for last week's new captains' drive-in.

First on the tee was ex-PE teacher Rosie Jackman who walked through an arch of tennis rackets, hockey and lacrosse sticks.

Next up were the club and junior captain, father and son Roger and George Seed. Local baker Roger walked under an arch of French sticks!

The arches had been organised by respective vice captains Caroline Baker and John Coley.

Onto the serious business of driving and all three made it up the middle of the first fairway for a combined total of 590 yards. Club members paid a pound into the captain's charities - Turners Syndrome and the Neuro Foundation, and the winning distance was correctly guessed by Paul Liston.

In the **October Stableford**

George Seed limbered up ready for his year as junior captain by winning Division One with 38 points from Roger Turner and 3rd Craig McGown both with 37 points.

In Division Two Nic Snape 43 points was a clear cut winner from 2nd, Joey Thirwell 39 points and Jon Cullimore 38 points.

The **Junior Stableford** was won by Bradley Searle 40 points from 2nd Dominic Beardwood 38 points and 3rd Henry Davy 37 points.

For the Seniors' Stableford, a reduced field braved the elements as Peter Hardisty and David Hickman won their respective divisions both with 35 points.

In the lady captain fun competition new captain Rosie Jackman, Jane Dixon and Ronny Turner turned out to be the winning combination.

◆ AT the captain's drive in four

ball better ball shotgun start, juniors David Lyon and Stuart Wight burned up the course with a scorching 46 points, too hot for Paul

Crisp and Jon Golding who just pipped new club captain Roger Seed and Adrian Morgan into 2nd place both with 42 points.

In the Ladies Daily Mail Four-somes Caroline Baker and Hanna Jacobsen won with a nett 75 just half a point ahead of Elaine Coleman and Linda Richmond from Jane Dixon and Rosie Jackman in 3rd.

Jon Ebdon member of the winning Stoke Salver team capped a good year by getting his first a hole in one on the 3rd hole.

The club bid farewell to Simon and Elaine Wickstead who retired as club steward/stewardess, and thanked them for all their help and support over the last nine years.



◆ CAPTAINS: George Seed, Rosie Jackman, Roger Seed.

Indoor Bowls

Good start by ladies

BRIDPORT & West Dorset Ladies picked up two points in their opening county league match away to Moonfleet A, and followed this up with maximum points at home against Bournemouth B, winning 61-26 overall.

Lyn Craddock, Ann Parkins, Millie Meech and Pat Cornick secured the points at Moonfleet with a 21-16 win, whilst Francis Hewett, Laura Taylor, Ann Turtell and Cornick (33-10) and Pamela Daters, Gill Hunt, Margaret Pestelle and Sue Walsh (29-16) destroyed their opponents against Bournemouth.

Men's Captain Chris Thorne has had to re-shape the Wessex League side with the loss of several of last season's top players, but the new boys are doing a great job and have managed to compete well over the tough opening two matches against Moonfleet and Bournemouth, picking up two unexpected points.

Bridport travelled to Dorchester for their first winter friendly. Sylvia and Mike Fletcher, Peter Varney and Mel Hargett were leading, but in the final two ends dropped counts of 1,2 to lose 17-18, whilst Nova Varney, Gerry Moss, Pat Cowmeadow and Phil Hedges were level 12-12 after 17 ends, before running out of steam to lose 12-17.

Erica Sarson, Beryl Stork, Keith Jenkins and Barry Mapson were 11-10 up after 13, but also slumped to a 12-20 defeat. Meanwhile Sandra Hargett, Barbara Jenkins, Peter Hawckett and Martin Wilton whilst still losing, had a reverse of fortunes, coming from 7-27 down to finish 15-29.

Rugby news

East Dorset too heavy for Puddletown

Puddletown 12 East Dorset 47

PUDDLETOWN were hoping to continue their winning ways against unbeaten East but early indications confirmed that Puddletown's light but mobile pack, giving up the weight ratio to the East Dorset's pack, would find it difficult to contain the heavy pressure in the tight.

And so it proved when defending a 5m scrum Puddletown's stoic front five could not withstand the much heavier scrum and, after a number of pressured infringements, conceded a converted penalty try.

Puddletown were again under pressure in the scrum straight from the restart and despite some brave defensive work could not stop the visitors scoring another converted try.

The hosts living off scraps tried to play the more attractive open rugby but handling errors gave East Dorset the opportunity to slow the game down and catch breath.

The visitors increased their lead with another try following a quickly tapped penalty, and once again despite Puddletown throwing every ounce of effort into resisting the surge, they could not prevent the visitors No.8 from picking up from a driving scrum to score a converted try for

a 26-0 halftime lead.

The second half started as the first and despite Puddletown trying to play the more enterprising rugby, East Dorset scored again.

The heavier East Dorset side started to show signs of tiring, which allowed Puddletown to come back into the game and when Puddletown's full back Marcus House, was deliberately tripped by the opposing wing the referee had no choice but to issue a yellow card.

East Dorset still able to slow the game down scored another converted try to lead 40-0, but as they wilted, Puddletown making some wonderful turnovers, were finally able to get more ball and following one of these turnovers scored.

The visitors were slow to get back to the line-out and quick thinking enabled the home side to take full advantage with a quick line-out that saw Matt Watts dive over and score with Tom Yeatman converting.

East Dorset were still able to dominate the scrums that would lead to their winger finding space to score a converted try, but Puddletown's never say die attitude gives credit to all on the pitch, still continuing to try and play 15 man rugby.

Having spread the ball one way then the

next, from the ensuing ruck on the halfway line the ball was spun to the backs, and with East Dorset's defensive back line consisting of forwards, Sam Stockley outpaced the covering fullback to score a fine unconverted try to complete the scoring.

All credit to the home side who never gave up against a team that man for man were much bigger and stronger, with special mention to Watts whose defensive work in the tackle and turning over ball was outstanding.

Injuries force Blues cancellation

DUE to an unprecedented numbers of injured players added to a number of work commitments, some 18 in all, Bridport had no option but to pull out of Saturday's fixture against Weymouth writes *Adrian Everitt*.

Match Manager Grant Connelly is hoping that a week's grace will help wounds to heal and order to be restored.

Bridport U12 14 Chard 26

WITH five minutes to go the scores were level with two converted tries each in what

was a well contested and a enjoyable game to watch.

Unlike last week against Swanage, Bridport dominated the first ten minutes with a try from forward Callum Fowler, but Chard responded with their own converted score as the game opened up.

After the initial momentum the Blues allowed Chard to dictate and became spectators in their own game and allowed the Chard forwards in to score their second try.

The second half saw Bridport draw level with a well supported try from winger Taelor Hopwood, but Chard rallied to score twice to take the game.

Under 11s

IN rugby, as in most contact sports, size, allied to zeal and pace, will dominate, and in Alex, Chard had an outstanding player whose size, industry in tackling and sheer speed always gave him the advantage, in both the close quarter mauls and the open play.

That is not to say that Bridport didn't try to hold him, but once free, he was away. And in defence he could catch most, but not all, of the Bridport players.

Bridport's backs are also quick, and given a glimpse of open space they will score

tries, as they did, but alas they were always two tries behind.

Archie Smith, who later retired with a troublesome hamstring, Paul Edwards, James Clatworthy, Oliver Hansford-Harvey, and the battling forward George Found all went over, but it was one of Jack Handford's two tries that was outstanding.

At speed, he chipped over Chard's defensive line, burst through, caught his descending kick at pace and was over the line in a flash; absolute skill for a ten year old. Bridport lost, but their skills are growing!

Under 7s and 8s

BRIDPORT continued their excellent form against hard running Chard side's from north of the border.

Both Bridport teams showed great support play and much improved handling skills with Evie Hoskins, Daisy Johnson and Callum Stanton all showing well for the under 7s.

For the under 8s Henry Best scored on his debut, whilst Maisy Herbert and William Banham maintained their usual high try scoring standards.

Special mention goes to Sonny Burton and Tommy Baker for their fast developing performances.

Amateur title for Keech

SOPHIE Keech showed sparkling form after she, along with 14 other top ranked England amateur golfers, were invited to take part in one of the Ladies European Tour Access Series competitions alongside over 70 international professionals held at Stoke by Nayland recently.

Paired with England pro's Melissa Nicol and Joanne Hodge on day one, she was excited and understandably a little apprehensive, but played some stunning, solid golf in a round that including three birdies to shoot level par, placing her second in the amateurs behind Ellie Goodall and joint tenth overall.

In similar bright and mild conditions on day two and the same partners she played steady, patient golf including three birdies and two two's to finish +2, and well inside the cut of +8.

For the final day she was partnered with two more English professionals, Alexandra Peters and Sarah

Attwood, and despite the windy conditions, a confident Keech birdied three holes on the front nine to turn two under, and although dropping a shot on the way home finished +1 for the tournament.

With Goodall finishing six over in her final round it gave Keech the amateur title and an excellent eighth finish overall.

Great experience

Keech said playing on the tour had been her dream. "I'm so pleased to achieve this, I was very nervous at the start but it's been a great experience."

"I'm playing the LET Tour School in Morocco in December so this has given me an insight into the high level I have to achieve with the help of my coach Karen Nicholls."

Sophie had little time to celebrate as she flew to America the next morning to compete in the Nick Faldo Series Final at The Greenbrier, West Virginia.

Young Terras footballers score with Battens Charitable Trust

YOUNG Weymouth footballers are stepping out in a stylish new kit thanks to sponsorship from a leading law firm.

In their first league season, Weymouth Football Club's Tiny Terras Under 8 youth team are to be sponsored by Battens Solicitors through its charitable trust for the next two seasons.

Under 7s and 8s player development manager Paul Tapper, whose son Caleb plays in goal, said: "Having a stylish new kit and a sponsor makes such a difference. Our great thanks go to Battens for all of their support."

The Tiny Terras have been kitted out in shirts, socks and shorts in the same 'terracotta' colours as their parent club, Weymouth FC who will also benefit from sponsorship of a number of games throughout the

season.

Weymouth FC vice-chairman and director Tony Greaves said: "It is great to see a local business supporting the club and youth football in this way."

Battens set up its charitable trust in 1985 to support community initiatives, local charities and other causes.

Cherise Luke-Bennett, who is in charge of Battens' Weymouth office and is joint head of the family team, said: "Grassroots football is just the sort of initiative the Battens Charitable Trust has been set up to support."

"The Tiny Terras sponsorship is a fantastic opportunity to help such an enthusiastic group of children, take part in something they clearly enjoy. "We wish them every success in the coming season."

Hockey round-up

Beaminster stretch leaders

Beaminster 0 Yeovil & Sherborne 2nd 3

HAD this fixture been on the pools coupons, it would surely have been an away banker with Beaminster bottom of Channel One Division with just one point from four games against an unbeaten Yeovil & Sherborne 2nd with three wins from four.

As it turned out the bookies would have been right, but it was only in the final ten minutes that the visitors scored two late goals to ensure victory. Until then it was nip and tuck with Beaminster edging possession, and chances, for the first hour.

Beaminster welcomed the return of three experienced players who bolstered a side that has not had the best of luck so far this season, and they were certainly a match for their exalted visitors.

They were by far the best in the opening exchanges and forced several short corners, but some wayward shooting and desperate defending kept them at bay.

Yeovil came back with their own spell of pressure and forced four consecutive corners including one huge goalmouth melee; their receiver having made a hash of them all.

They then unexpectedly took the lead on 16 minutes from another corner. This time the receiver swung a huge haymaker and completely missed the ball. Fortunately, with Beaminster taking cover, she had a second swing at the stationary ball which eventually dribbled in off the post.

Beaminster immediately put the Yeovil goal under siege again and Andrea Thomas had a shot blocked on the line before Lucy Herbert fired just wide of the post after Thomas' shot from a short corner had been blocked. It was then Yeovil's turn to survive a melee with some desperate defending.

Beaminster continued to take the game to Yeovil, looking more like the top of the table team.

Bella Foot fired just wide after a good run, before the keeper just managed to get her boot to Julia May's shot to turn it away.

Herbert was then close to an equaliser when her acute angled shot following a good turn inside the D hit the outside of the post.

However despite all their efforts they could not get the goal they deserved, and in the final ten minutes Yeovil found the net twice to secure the points.

Beaminster: Lisa Condliffe, Jenny Clarke, Tracey Smith, Iris Garcia, Isobel Mullen, Julia May, Genna Bunker, Andrea Thomas, Bella Foot, Lucy Herbert, Georgie Dike, Sarah Davies.

Poor reward for Hawks

PSOGH 3 West Dorset Hawks 1

WEST Dorset Hawks suffered their second consecutive defeat after a bright start to the season, but they were perhaps a little unfortunate not to come away from Plymouth with something.

The Hawks started in promising fashion, and for the first ten minutes were all over the hosts. However, Plymouth were awarded a short corner which they converted to take the lead.

Feeling aggrieved that the goal was against the run of play, West Dorset continued to camp in their half, threading some great passes together and always looked threatening, but again unable to convert.

The midfield combination of Dan Wyatt, Rick Steele, Alex Davis and Rick Dormor were playing well, defending well and linking some great passes to the forwards where Mike Thompson and Steve Mearing were challenging the Plymouth defenders consistently.

However just as it looked they might break back, Plymouth won another short corner from which they doubled their advantage.

Jim Bowditch's replaced Dormor for the last 15 minutes of the first half and his fresh legs only strengthened the midfield further, but again the home team rode their luck and managed to slip a goal past keeper Tom Lowe to give Plymouth a three goal interval lead.

After some enlightening words in the break, Hawks came out playing some great hockey with crisp passing, and together with the back four of Lee Connolly, Richard Pusey, Gavin Brooking and Charlie Davis; both enjoying birthdays; keeping any opposition threats at bay.

With the whole team stepping up and raising their game eventually after some slick moves in midfield, Mearing finished a good move and slotted a deserved goal. Despite pressure to the end, Plymouth held out to win.

The whole team played well, but the stand-out players were Brooking and Davis.

Girls impress in Shaftesbury Relays



THE Sir John Colfox School cross-country teams continued their successful start to the season with a win for the Junior Girls in the 2014 Shaftesbury Relays.

Olivia Willmore got the winning Junior Girls off to a great start, completing the course in 11.06 minutes, the fastest time in her age group and the third fastest overall time.

Dulcie Gatehouse kept the lead on leg two, and in doing so recorded the second fastest time for her age group.

Hannah Bowell took over the third leg and ran very well before passing on to Maddy Herbert who led the team to victory; once she had located the finish line.

The Inter Girls team comprising Olivia Symes, Rosie Jones, Ceri Edwards and Sydney March, also put in an excellent performance to finish in second place considering they were competing against teams which included 6th Formers.

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Bees give Farm a run for their money

**Bridport 0
Bristol Manor Farm 0**

Toolstation Premier- att: 103
BRIDPORT continued their recent good form when they were unlucky not to take all three points from an entertaining goalless draw at St Mary's Field that resulted in previous league leaders Bristol Manor Farm knocked off the top-spot.

Bridport had much the better of the first half and were unlucky not to have been ahead at the interval, but had to thank keeper Ashley Weeks for preventing them going behind on the hour with a superb save after Farm were awarded a controversial penalty.

Matt Morley, who once again worried the visiting defence with

his speed, had keeper Ashley Clark reaching to turn his shot over the top early on. Sean Stewart and a header from Ryan Dovell tested him but to no avail as Bridport dictated the game, and it wasn't until midway through the first half that Farm got close to Bridport's goal; Matt Condliffe heading away the danger.

The Bees were almost gifted a goal on 35 minutes when a defender chested the ball down but past the stranded Clark, and had to sprint to stop it rolling in the net, before they were forced to hack another effort off the line.

Just before the break Chris Clarke was desperately unlucky not to score after he finished a mazy run from the halfway line before cutting in and firing in a 25

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yard shot that struck the top of the upright with Clark well beaten.

Two minutes after the restart Jamie Filkins fired in a shot, but in general the game settled down into a more even contest. It looked however that all Bridport's efforts were in vain when on 61 minutes the referee penalised Condliffe and awarded Farm a penalty for a challenge on his opponent who was running away from goal despite Bridport's protestations.

However, it appeared that justice was done when Weeks guessed correctly to block Billy

Downes' spot-kick.

The rebound fell to the full-back but he could not control the ball and blazed his shot over the bar.

Bridport continued to be the more dangerous and Morley had a chance after a mazy run but his shot with his weaker foot didn't really trouble Clark.

Bees boss Trevor Senior said: "We should have won it, we had chances throughout the game, and the only one they had one which was the penalty.

"I was disappointed with them really considering they were top of the league.

"The first half we played really well and spent the majority of the time in their half.

"They were a little better after the break, but unfortunately we

didn't get the win I think we deserved.

"Conversely we could have come away with nothing had they scored the penalty which would have been an injustice; we would have taken a point before the game I guess

"I thought our set-play was spot on, Jamie Filkins and Shane Evans putting in some good corners and free-kicks which caused them problems, but all-in-all it was a good team performance.

"I've said this before, but we are not far away from being a good side.

"We are getting stronger and playing with confidence so hopefully we can continue, and we now have a strong bench every and good competition for places."

As they stand

Toolstation Prem	Pd	+/- Pts
Melksham Town.....	14	19 29
Brislington.....	13	9 29
Bristol M.Farm.....	15	11 27
Buckland Ath.....	13	14 24
Slimbridge.....	12	9 24
Bitton.....	16	4 23
Bradford Town.....	12	2 21
Odd Down.....	14	4 20
BRIDPORT.....	14	-4 20
Willand Rovers.....	9	7 18
Shepton Mallet.....	13	1 18
Cadbury Heath.....	12	-7 15
Hallen.....	14	-5 14
Longwell Green.....	12	-6 14
Street.....	14	-7 14
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